

Circleville Herald

Tuesday April 19, 1977

16 Pages

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Circleville, Ohio

94th Year — 92

ROUNDTOWN

THAD Davis, 49, Amanda, ran in the Boston Marathon Monday ... Thad had his problems, getting sick at about the 19 mile mark, but he stayed with it finishing in just a little over four hours ...

He qualified for the Boston event with a time of three hours, 29 minutes, 37 seconds last fall at Buffalo.

PICCA is taking applications for its Rent-A-Kid program ... Boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18, still in school, who want summer employment may apply at the PICCA office, 165 E. Main St. ...

Residents of the area who need help mowing lawn, gardening, window washing, housecleaning, ironing, child care, painting, shopping or other odd jobs may contact PICCA and a Rent-A-Kid will be scheduled to do the job.

THE Immunization Clinic, usually held at the Board of Health the second and fourth Fridays has been canceled until further notice

(Continued on Page 2)

Wagner Fund Established



CHERYL WAGNER

A fund has been established to help the family of Cheryl Wagner, Laurelville, who is scheduled to undergo kidney transplant surgery soon.

Cheryl, a student at McDowell Exchange School, is the daughter of Gerald Leroy and Gloria Wagner. Mr. Wagner has been unemployed since December while Mrs. Wagner works at the Goodyear Plant in Logan.

In addition to the 13-year-old Cheryl, the Wagners are the parents of two other children, Duane, 14, and Pam, 12.

Cheryl's kidneys have ceased to function and she must be placed on a kidney machine for treatment every other day.

Her father will donate one of his kidneys for the transplant which was scheduled to have taken place on April 11. However, when Cheryl was on the operating table her heart stopped and surgery was performed instead for heart massage to revive her. She was listed in critical condition by hospital authorities for three days last week but has been transferred from intensive care to Room 985.

The fund has been established at Ross County National Bank, Adelphi. It is being administered by Mary Graham, 28705 Tarlton-Adelphi Road, Laurelville.

Contributions may be sent to either Mrs. Graham or to the bank.

GRAFFITI

OBESITY IS SURPLUS GONE TO WAIST

Weather

Considerable cloudiness with showers or thundershowers likely today, tonight and Wednesday. The high today and Wednesday will be in the lower 80s with tonight's low near 60. Chances of precipitation, 60 per cent today and tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday. Monday's high was 85 with a low of 58. The sun will set 7:14 p.m. today and rise 5:47 a.m. Wednesday.

Carter Energy Talk Praised

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's warning of an impending energy doomsday is drawing praise from congressional leaders, but many doubt he can win approval of stringent conservation measures.

Congress is now awaiting the details of Carter's energy conservation program. He will deliver his legislative proposals to a joint House-Senate session on Wednesday.

In a televised address Monday night, Carter grimly warned of an energy disaster unless Americans accept hardships now. "Many of these proposals will be unpopular," Carter said. But he said the alternative "may be a national catastrophe."

Still, interviews with congressional leaders following the President's address indicate Carter will have an uphill fight in getting any of his proposals through Congress, especially his expected call for higher taxes on energy sources.

"It will be the toughest fight of his four years in the White House," said Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. And House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said, "conservation is necessary but it's only half the job.... I hope he couples his conservation precepts with some practical programs to stimulate the development of new energy sources."

Wright predicted much controversy over many of Carter's proposals and lengthy congressional hearings, saying he doubted House action on the package could come before "September at the earliest ... it's not going to happen overnight."

In his address, Carter said the nation is running out of oil and gas and that his plan will require sacrifices of all Americans.

Carter spelled out various goals for cutting energy consumption by 1985. But he declined to discuss specifics of his proposals, beyond noting that "citizens who insist on driving large, unnecessarily powerful cars must expect to pay more for that luxury."

However, general details of Carter's proposals have already been disclosed and congressional leaders are set to get a White House briefing today on the final package.

The President's program is expected to include stiff taxes on new fuel-

inefficient cars, with offsetting rebates on those with good gas-economy; a standby gasoline tax to begin in 1979 that could add 50 cents a gallon to pump prices; price increases for domestic oil and natural gas, and tax benefits for homeowners and

businesses for installation of insulation or solar energy devices.

Meanwhile, one congressional source said the final draft of Carter's energy program may call for a phasing-out of all price controls on oil by 1979 and on natural gas by 1981.

Mears, Haley Pulitzer Prize Winners

NEW YORK (AP) — Walters Mears of The Associated Press, one of "the boys on the bus" in every presidential campaign since 1960, has won the 1977 Pulitzer Prize for national reporting.

Mears' rapid-fire writing under pressure of newspaper deadlines through 32 presidential primaries and the national campaign was praised by the Pulitzer jury, which said more people throughout the world probably read his words than those of any other political reporter.

"In the Associated Press, nobody works solo," said the 42-year-old AP Special Correspondent after he learned of the honor. "Our coverage of the 1976 presidential campaign was the work of many people, all of whom own a share of this award."

Mears was one of several political reporters highlighted in Timothy Crouse's book, "The Boys On The Bus." The book chronicled the press coverage of the 1972 presidential campaign between President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

Alex Haley was in Gambia and Michael Cristofer was sitting under a tree in Ohio when they were named Pulitzer winners Monday. Haley in a special category for his best-seller "Roots," and Cristofer in drama for

his play, "Shadow Box," which just opened on Broadway.

Haley was visiting his ancestral home of Juffure this week, a village that has become a mecca for black Americans since publication of his partly fictionalized account of the descendants of the slave Kunta Kinta. A television movie of his book was rated the most watched show in history.

Cristofer's play, which scans the lives of eight persons who deal with the impending death of three of them, opened here March 31, the last day to qualify for this year's Pulitzers.

The Lufkin, Tex., News won the Public Service Award for its series on the death of a recruit at a Marine Corps training camp. The series triggered a congressional probe and

reform in training practices.

The annual Pulitzer Prizes in the Arts and Journalism are awarded by Columbia University from an endowment of the late Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the defunct New York World. A \$1,000 cash prize accompanies each award except the Public Service Award, which is a gold medal.

For the first time in the 61-year history of the awards, no prize was given for international reporting, and no award was given for fiction for the 10th time.

A Pulitzer official said it was "a thin year, not a banner year" for fiction and international reporting.

Sources told the AP that the jury for international reporting had recommended three candidates to the ad-

visory board but the board decided to give no award.

The candidates were James Markham and Henry Tanner of the New York Times for their reports on the Lebanese civil war; William Woo, editorial page editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, for a series of articles after a trip to China, and Larry Heinzerling, Associated Press bureau chief in Johannesburg, for coverage of the Soweto rioting in South Africa.

The New York Times reported Tuesday that the jury had unanimously recommended Markham and Tanner for the prize.

Neal Ulevich of the Associated Press shared the prize for spot news photography with Stanley Forman of the Boston Herald-American.

(Continued on Page 16)

Consumer Help Legislation Given Brighter Outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is taking up legislation to create a consumer protection agency, and sponsors who have struggled for more than seven years to give consumers their own voice in government are confident of victory.

The Senate Government Affairs Committee opens hearings on the bill today with testimony from witnesses representing consumer organizations and major corporations. A House panel opens similar hearings Wednesday.

The committee chairmen, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, have expressed hope that the bill to establish an Agency for Consumer Advocacy will be passed by July 1.

"With Congress and the administration working together, this should finally be the year for enactment," Brooks said.

Opposition from Republican presidents has stymied similar measures in recent years. But President Carter promised on the campaign trail last year that he would support a separate agency to safeguard consumers' interests, and he formally asked Congress on April 6 to create it.

The proposed agency would represent consumer interests in proceedings before other government agencies.

The sponsors say corporations have the resources to hire lawyers and lobbyists to protect corporate in-

terests, but consumers affected by the federal decisions are seldom represented.

The bill has been opposed strongly in previous sessions by business groups, who say taxpayers should not have to foot the bill for the agency. One White House aide has estimated the new agency would have an annual budget of \$11 million to \$12 million.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has announced that it will again work against the legislation this year. Lobbyists for consumer groups have made it their top legislative priority this year.

Bills to establish the consumer agency have passed the House three times and the Senate twice. Both houses voted for it during the last Congress, but the effort was dropped because of a veto threatened by former President Gerald R. Ford.

In addition to representing consumers before other agencies, the proposed agency would serve as a clearinghouse for consumer complaints about the government.

Consumers would be encouraged to bring their complaints to the new agency, which would go over the problem with the other agency.

Carter's special assistant for consumer affairs, Esther Peterson, says the new agency would represent consumers in court in cases against the federal government. But it would not be empowered to assist consumers in court action against private industry, she said.

Fuel Allocation Data Studied By Panel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The records of the state's winter fuel allocation program have been moved to Statehouse offices, pending a review and audit by the House Energy and Environment Committee.

Rep. Thomas J. Carney, D-71 Boardman, said Monday he had enough information to believe "it's in the public interest to secure the records until such time as we can review them."

Carney said he felt the records should be kept as they are as his committee tries to determine if preferential treatment was allowed in the state allocation program.

His committee is already looking into the operations of the Ohio Energy Resource and Development Agency, which administers the so-called set-aside program.

The state allocated 10.7 million gallons of heating oil in the January-March period, under the program, according to ERDA's Peter Kochman.

It is a federal plan, administered by the state in which up to 4 per cent of the supply of Ohio oil companies can be

allocated on demand for hardship cases. Almost all of it went to the residential sector, Kochman said.

"There's no information that anything has been done improperly, but there are some questions that have to be answered," Carney told an ERDA board meeting. Until that is accomplished, he said the records should be secured from open access.

The Mahoning County lawmaker would not go into detail about the "information" he obtained, except to say his committee would try to determine if preferential treatment was involved in the allocations.

The allocation records—contained in a large file cabinet—were physically moved from ERDA offices at the State Office Tower to the House clerk's office.

"Everybody has been treated the same," Kochman said in an interview. "There's been absolutely no special treatment."

"I don't think we have anything to hide, and I don't think Rep. Carney thinks we have anything to hide either," he added.

Senate Writing Changed Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate tax writers are trying to put together a tax bill that does not rely on the \$50-per-person rebates President Carter once placed at the heart of his economic stimulus program.

The Senate Finance Committee, called into session today, has at least two problems as it tries to salvage Carter's stimulus package: how to handle a Republican drive for permanent tax cuts to substitute for the one-time payments to most Americans, and how much stimulation to business should remain in the reduced bill.

Carter has said he will veto any bill containing further permanent tax reductions.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the committee's chairman, predicted no such provisions will become law, however hard Republicans try.

"I don't think they've got the votes in the committee," he told reporters. "I don't think they've got them in the Senate. If it should get through the Senate, it wouldn't get through conference with the House. And if it did, the President would veto it."

Republicans were not predicting success. Minority Leader Howard W. Baker Jr. of Tennessee said, "I personally still favor permanent reductions, but I don't know whether they should be in this bill or a later one."

Virtually everyone agreed that Carter's change of heart had killed any chance that the Senate would approve the \$50 payments, but there was some doubt about his accompanying recommendation to delete \$2.5 billion in tax breaks for business.

Carter originally proposed an increase in the investment credit that allows businesses to recoup some of their spending for equipment. The House substituted a credit based on increased hiring. The Senate committee wrote in an option between versions of the two plans, an approach more to the administration's taste.

Long said he could not predict what the committee will do — "that's just something it will have to pass judgment on."

He indicated, however, that other portions of the legislation can be expected to remain in the bill when the Senate votes, possibly this week. Most of these are extensions of present tax reductions enacted last year on a temporary basis.

Among them are: a general tax

OHA Honors Rideout

Special recognition was accorded today to Charles D. Rideout, Administrator of Berger Hospital.

The award was presented by the Ohio Hospital Association (OHA) at its 62nd Annual Convention in Columbus.

Rideout was recognized for his service for the past two years as Chairman of the OHA's Central District Council of hospital administrators. He held that post beginning in April, 1975.

The presentation to Rideout was made by outgoing chairman of the OHA Board of Trustees Richard L. Sims, Administrator, Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

Membership of the Ohio Hospital Association includes the more than 200 hospitals around the state. The 62nd Annual Convention of the Association began last night in Columbus. Attendance at the 2½-day session is expected to exceed 5,000 hospital executives and other management persons from throughout Ohio. The Convention ends Wednesday.

Ashville, South Bloomfield Councils Set Repair Plans

Repair and clean-up projects were discussed by councils of Ashville and South Bloomfield Monday night during regular-session meetings.

ASHVILLE

Council members learned that repairs on the Main St. crossing of the N and W Railroad will be made during the summer season.

The Ohio Department of Transportation returned the fully-executed ordinance which prescribes the work.

William Myers, street commissioner for the village, made a report on the condition of roads in Ashville with recommendations on areas that need attention and repair work.

Don Forquer was hired to maintain the grass areas of the Community Park during the summer months.

Council also readvoted the sale of bonds for the Jefferson Ave. - Station St. Improvement Project because of an error in dating.

Bids will be opened May 16 at 1 p.m., and the bids will be considered at the council meeting that night.

The awarding of bids will take place at 8 a.m.

The meeting was presided by Council President Nolo Gulick. Members present were Marvin Hicks, Richard Cook, Gary Thorp, Charles Morrison, and George Forquer, and Clerk Raymond Lindsey.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD

Spring Clean-Up Week in South Bloomfield was set for May 2 through May 7.

Merchandise to be discarded and trash should be placed along curbs of streets in the village, where they will be picked up and disposed of by village crews.

Council also authorized the purchase of summer uniforms for the Police Department, and made plans to have the village police cruiser repaired.

Crews will again mow empty lots in the village this summer and charge homeowners an appropriate fee, and holes in streets will be patched next week.

An ordinance setting rates for electrical service through South Central Power Company for village street lights was passed after a third reading.

Appraisal of park land was heard, and three burning permits were issued.

It was also announced that village residents can obtain applications for Golden Age Buckeye Cards at the town income tax office, 5023 S. Union St.

Those present at the meeting were Mayor Albert Reese, councilmen Richard Wysiecki, Russell Toole, Raney Brady, William Murphy, Ronald Kanipes, and Marvin Webster, and Clerk Fern Bozman.



Y CONTRIBUTION — Bill Lyle, right, a member of the building fund committee, receives a substantial contribution to the Pickaway County Family YMCA's building fund from Bill Mundy, left, of Mundy Pontiac. The building fund now totals \$447,000, according to Harold Hewitt, Executive Director of the local YMCA. The new facilities, to be erected on Nicholas Drive, will offer residents of Pickaway County a gym, pool, social areas, club rooms, and many other services. Anyone wishing to make a contribution may do so by contacting the YMCA on E. Franklin St.

Computers Answer D.C. Letters

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Dear Alpha 2000, I certainly hope you can program your human to vote against that bill. Hope all your circuits are functioning. Regards, Beta 3000."

Computers are doing more and more of the letter-writing between Congress and groups lobbying for votes on controversial issues. In fact, in some cases, computer-produced mail is turned over to a computer which answers it.

On an issue such as the bill to permit a single construction union to shut down an entire project with a picket line, congressmen received up to 1,500 identical postcards urging them to vote against it. The cards were written, addressed and stamped by computer.

In many congressional offices, the return addresses were put on a cassette tape and turned over to a computer which produced an identical reply to each.

Aides in offices which use computer systems to answer mass mailings stressed that letters from humans are answered by humans.

What do Jimmy Carter and Dan Quayle have in common? Both are politicians, both are new in

Washington and both prefer the informal versions of their names.

And so James Earl Carter Jr. took the presidential oath as Jimmy Carter. That's the way he signs bills when they reach the White House.

J. Danforth Quayle, a first-term Republican congressman from Indiana, wants equal treatment. In a letter to the news media he wrote:

"May I please make a request that you refer to me as Dan Quayle instead of as sometimes reported — J. Danforth Quayle. Even though I ran in the primary as J. Danforth Quayle, I did run in the general election as Dan Quayle. All my news releases go out under the signature of Dan Quayle. All my check signing or other signatures in my legal or official capacity are now Dan Quayle."

It was one of the biggest yogurt busts in U.S. Customs Service history. A Treasury Department news release tells us that "Customs officers in Laredo, Tex., seized 37,950 pounds of strawberry yogurt when they discovered the shipment had not been manifested. The yogurt was valued at \$18,222."

Sens. Edmund Muskie and Barry

Goldwater are usually on opposite sides of an issue. But recently, Muskie, a liberal Democrat, and Goldwater, a conservative Republican, found themselves in agreement twice within 24 hours.

Both favored deleting a limitation on outside income from the Senate code of ethics. The next day, Goldwater testified in support of a Muskie bill to put expiration dates on all federal programs to force a periodic review of their usefulness.

Muskie was presiding at the hearing and he told the Arizona Republican, "Senator, you realize this makes the second time in 24 hours that you and I have been on the same side. Some people will start to think something has gone wrong with one of us."

Goldwater replied with a variation on his 1964 presidential campaign slogan: "No, in your heart you know I'm right."

3 Employees Retire From C&SOE Plant

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. announced the retirement of three employees whose service with the company totaled 104 years.

Glenn W. Rinehart has retired after 33 years of employment, John R. Wright after 39 years and Woodrow Eccard after 32 years.



GLENN W. RINEHART

Rinehart joined the company in 1944 as a turbine room oiler and has served as an auxiliary tender fireman, pump operator, boiler room operator, turbine operator, control operator, assistant shift supervisor and shift supervisor.

He and his wife Marjorie reside at 5014 North Street, Ashville. They have two children and five grandchildren.

Wright joined the company in 1938 as a larry operator and has served in such posts as boiler repairman, mechanic repairman and supervisor of maintenance.

He served in the United States Army from 1943 to 1946 including five major battles in the European Theater. Wright enjoys gardening and horse racing. He and his wife Evelyn reside at 129 Mound Street. They have one son and two grandchildren.

Eccard joined the company as a storeman in 1946 and has held the position of storekeeper at the company's Picway Generating Station. Eccard served in the Army from 1942 to 1945 and received a Purple Heart.

He enjoys traveling. He and his wife Mabel reside at 577 E. Franklin St.

Circleville Board To Meet

The Circleville Board of Education will hold a special meeting at noon Wednesday in the Board offices on the first floor of the Junior High building. Purpose of the meeting is to consider bids for alternate heating for the Junior High building.

A-C Alumni Banquet Slated June 11

The Amanda-Clearcreek Alumni Assn. is planning the annual banquet for June 11.

Persons who did not receive an invitation last year or who have moved may send their correct address to: Amanda-Clearcreek Alumni Assn., Amanda.

Helpful in Many Ways

Thoughtful attention is given to all the necessary details, with earnest respect for the family's wishes and beliefs.

• INVALID SERVICE •

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Deaths

MRS. GOLDIE ETHEL DAVIS

Mrs. Goldie Ethel Davis, 85, of Kingston, died 2 a.m., Tuesday at the Ross County Medical Center, Chillicothe.

Born June 24, 1891, in Logan, Ohio, she was the daughter of George and Stella Gold Evans.

Her husband Otto Russell Davis, predeceased her in 1970.

Survivors include a half sister, Mrs. Paul Affolter, Ri Hondo, Texas; one brother, Ersell L. Evans, of Three Rivers, Texas.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

MRS. PAULINE C. CURRY

Mrs. Pauline C. Curry, Route 1, Amanda, died 7:30 a.m., Monday at her residence.

Born August 3, 1887, in Reading, Ohio, she was the daughter of John and Barbara Trapp Bleier. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 144, Columbus.

Survivors include one son Owen Thomas Curry; one sister, Mrs. Dolly Saling, of Columbus' two brothers, John Bleier, Hyattsville, Maryland, and Robert Bleier, Dunnellon, Florida; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be held 10:30 a.m., Thursday, at the Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda, with Father Arthur Dimond officiating. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Columbus.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m., Tuesday, and all day and evening Wednesday.

MR. FRANCIS R. MONTGOMERY

Mr. Francis R. Montgomery, 68, Route 4, Dozier Road, Circleville, died 5:30 a.m. Monday at Mt. Carmel Medical Center, Columbus.

Born May 20, 1908, in Wyalusing, Pa., he was the son of Levi and Bessie Browning Montgomery.

He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and was a retired grocer.

Surviving are his wife Bertha Carle Montgomery; two daughters, Mrs. Don (Patricia) Davis, Lancaster; and Jean Howels, 1120 Tarlton Road, Southwest; one son, Mark Montgomery, Columbus; 13 grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Pauline Helwegen, Darbyville; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be 9 a.m. Thursday at St. Joseph Catholic Church with Father Frank Meagher officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Wise Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and beginning 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Rosary will be recited 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

MR. SPENCER TIGUE

Mr. Spencer Tigue, 82, of Kingston, died 12:15 p.m., Monday at the Ross County Medical Center.

Born July 3, 1894, in Corbin, Kentucky, he was the son of Joseph and Jane Morgan Tigue.

He was a charter member of the Kingston American Legion Post 291, and a retired Pickaway County farmer.

Survivors include his widow, Maggie Green Tigue; one brother, Stephen Tigue, of Dayton.

Funeral service will be held 2:30 p.m., Friday in the Hill Funeral Home, with the Rev. Raymond Welch officiating. Burial will be in Brown Chapel Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 3:30 p.m., Thursday. Memorial graveside service will be conducted by the American Legion.

New Citizens

MASTER LANE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Lane, (Keitha Wagner), 522 Nicholas Court, are the parents of an 8-pound, 1½-ounce son born 11:29 a.m., Friday in Berger Hospital.

CO-ORDINATES BY CATALINA

Short Sleeve Shirts

and Tennis Shorts

From \$13.00

CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

125 W. Main St.



Auto Costs Spiral Under Carter Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Owning and operating an automobile will cost you far more in the coming years if Congress enacts President Carter's proposals to conserve energy and protect the environment.

The Carter administration acknowledges that its just-unveiled plan to tighten auto emission standards could increase car sticker prices by as much as \$330 by 1985.

That's in addition to the plan for a standby gasoline tax of up to 50 cents a gallon and the proposal to add hundreds of dollars to the price of fuel-inefficient "gas guzzlers" that Carter is expected to announce in his energy message to Congress on Wednesday. The administration on Monday proposed delays of one to three years in enforcing tougher auto emission standards.

Although the plan was applauded by legislators who have been working on a similar measure, it was criticized by the nation's largest automaker.

Thomas Murphy, chairman of General Motors, said in Detroit that the proposal would mean more gasoline consumption and would "increase the price of new cars with no added value to the buyer and almost unmeasurable added benefit to the environment."

The Carter plan would delay tougher hydrocarbon standards for one year until 1979 and new carbon monoxide

standards for three years until 1981. Under existing law, 1977 model cars cannot emit more than 1.5 grams per mile of hydrocarbons, 15 grams per mile of carbon monoxide and two grams per mile of nitrogen oxides.

The 1970 Clean Air act required that 1978 model cars meet the tough new standards. But industry and government officials agree that the industry can't meet that deadline, and some form of extension seems assured.

Carter's proposal is similar to versions now before committees in both House and Senate, although the Senate measure would impose a somewhat tighter timetable on the auto industry.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate environmental pollution subcommittee working on a revision of clean air laws, welcomed the administration plan.

"I am encouraged that the President is so clearly committed to the public health and will back up his commitment with strong environmental standards," Muskie said.

But Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.; a member of Muskie's panel, said the administration plan is not strict enough.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Edith Steele, Williamsport
James Brumfield, Amanda
Mary Coffland, 225 Logan St.
Clyde Cook Jr., 569 Mapleview
Mrs. Richard Bailey, Amanda
Mrs. Robert Smallwood, 1575 Quinby Road

Mrs. Alfred Stevens, Stoutsville
Mrs. Gary Caldwell, Mt. Sterling
Kenneth Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parker, 1750 Chippewa Drive
Mrs. Charles Hawks, 216 N. Washington St.

DISMISSALS

Mark Stubbs, Mt. Sterling
Marion Sines, 92 Evergreen Ave.

ROUNDTOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

... The operation is low on help at this point and must cut down on some of the programs.

CIRCLEVILLE City Schools Superintendent Fritz Jacobs today told the Herald that school officials have received several reports recently of people riding motorcycles or trailbikes on the high school property ... Jacobs wished to remind citizens of the community that using any school property for such activities is strictly forbidden ... Riders have already damaged some of the athletic facilities at the high school ... Jacobs stated that anyone caught in such activities on any school property will be prosecuted.

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PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK



APRIL 17th to 23rd

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market headed lower again today following President Carter's call for "strict conservation" of energy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down nearly 3 points in the early going.

Losers took a 3-2 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts noted that the President's television address on energy Monday night went pretty much as investors had expected. But they said the strong wording of Carter's remarks nevertheless seemed to be weighing down the market.

Among other things, Carter said, "The energy crisis has not yet overwhelmed us, but it will if we do not act quickly."

Oil stocks losing ground included Exxon, off ¼ at 52¼; Gulf Oil, down ¼ at 28½, and Texaco, off ¾ at 26¾.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 5.00 to 942.76.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 4-3 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume slowed to 17.83 million shares from 20.23 million on Friday.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index lost .24 to 54.70.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index dipped .01 to 112.40.

Prices paid to farmers by Pickaway Grain were:

Ear Corn	2.33
Shelled Corn	2.38
Wheat	2.45
Oats	1.90
Beans	1.90

Hog prices net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows.

50 cents higher, \$36.00 - \$36.50, 200-230 lbs.

If hogs are delivered before 9:30 a.m. an extra 25 cents per hundred weight will be paid.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cattle 300, auction early. Slaughter steers 50 cents lower. Slaughter heifers steady on limited test. Slaughter cows and bulls steady. Supply 40 per cent slaughter steers, 10 per cent slaughter heifers.

Slaughter steers: choice 2-4, 935-1315 pounds at \$36.50 to \$39. Good 2-3, 850-1250 pounds \$33.20 to \$35.50 dollars. Standard 1-2, 900-1300, \$32 to \$35.70.

Heifers: choice 2-4, \$35.90 to \$37. Good 2-3, 625 to 930, \$32 to \$34. Cows utility and commercial 1-3, \$27 to \$31.70. Cutter: \$26 to \$29. Canner \$23.75 to \$26.40. Bulls: 1-2, 1050-1425 pound, \$32.10 to \$36.50.

Vealers choice 175-250 at \$40 to \$52. Few individual prime 225-260, \$64-\$78.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Think the day lost when the sun sets and you have done no noble action.

—Anonymous

Presented as a Public Service by

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CIRCLEVILLE

Farmers Get Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers and ranchers in four states have received 90 per cent of \$46.4 million in federal drought aid, according to Agriculture Department figures.

But over-all, the aid has reached producers in 19 states to help them feed and maintain their livestock through the severe drought.

The four states where most of the assistance has gone are: Minnesota, \$14.2 million; Missouri, \$3.54 million; South Dakota, \$16.7 million; and Wisconsin, \$7.34 million.

Some 612 counties in the 19 states have been designated by President Carter for livestock assistance, including federal subsidies to help pay for feed and to transport hay and cattle.

Officials said that as of March 31, \$33.7 million of the aid went for paying up to two-thirds of the cost of shipping hay to areas where it was needed. Cattle shipping aid totaled \$920,000 and the federal contribution to the purchase of emergency feed was about \$11.7 million. Of the 612 counties designated for drought aid, Minnesota had 77; Missouri 92; South Dakota 62; and Wisconsin 66.

"CARRIE"

Based on the runaway best-seller

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Restoring natural wood surfaces is not difficult, but it takes time, patience, care, and the right cleaning products.

A good cleanser-conditioner can restore natural grain and color, disguise scratches, remove surface grime, and help wood withstand dry rooms. For a good cleanser-conditioner, combine one part gum turpentine to three parts boiled linseed oil (buy commercially prepared - do not attempt to boil linseed oil at home). Combine the turpentine and boiled linseed oil in a glass container with a tight-fitting lid. You can store the mixture indefinitely in a tightly closed container. Shake well before using.

To use the cleaner, remember that water, alcohol, and heat damage shellac finishes, so use sparingly. To find out if the finish is shellac, sponge a spot on the underside of the furniture with denatured alcohol solvent. The finish will soften and come off if it is shellac. Remember to protect your floor with papers and use the cleaner in a well ventilated room.

Heat some water and pour into a cup or small container. Shake the cleaner and pour enough into the container so that the surface of the water is covered. Do not stir. Dip soft cloth into the oily layer of cleanser floating on the surface of the hot water. Apply to a small area of the wood surface. Keep excess water away from any joints. Rub the surface with the cleanser. Use an old toothbrush on carvings and grooves. If necessary, dip 3-0 steel wool pad into the solution and rub lightly (with the grain) to remove excess grime.

Dip a clean cloth in clear, warm water; wring and wipe surface clean. (Wring dry for shellac surfaces.) Wipe dry. Discard mixture when cold. Do not reheat. It is flammable and will become gummy.

There are also naphtha base cream furniture polishes on the market for cleaning wood surfaces.

For wood polish you will need equal parts of denatured alcohol or denatured alcohol solvent; fresh lemon juice, strained (do not use

canned or frozen); olive oil; gum turpentine. Mix equal parts of these liquids. Shake mixture each time before using. The polish keeps indefinitely. To apply, dampen a clean, absorbent, lintless cloth with polish. Rub wood surface; polish with a dry woolen cloth. Discard used cloths or store in covered jar or can as they are flammable.

How can white spots or rings be removed from wood?

Use FFFF pumice powder, or cigarette ashes, lightweight oil. Dust the pumice or ashes over the white area; dip steel wool (3-0) pad into oil; rub lightly with the grain of the wood. Apply lightly to the entire surface to prevent spotting; wipe surface with soft cloth. Salt and lightweight oil can also be used.

You may also use household ammonia for deeper white spots. To apply, dip a cloth in water; wring; hold up to mouth of ammonia bottle to moisten. Whisk damp cloth over spot lightly, quickly. Rub with dry cloth.

There are also commercial products for removing white spots on the market.

The most common wood floor finishes are varnished wood floors. They can be waxed. Unless you have a water-proof varnish, do not wash unless really necessary. If you choose to wax a varnished floor, there are paste and liquid waxes on the market. The liquid waxes have more solvent and are recommended for wood. An oiled dust mop should not be used on waxed floors. The oil will damage the wax finish. Be careful to select a wax product that is not water based.

On woods with natural finish use furniture cleanser-conditioner to clean and blend color of scratched area with natural finish. To disguise minor scratches, use broken pieces of nutmeats, such as pecan, English or black walnut, Brazil, or butternut. Rub diagonally along scratch until it darkens.

On oil finish use 3-0 steel wool pad dipped in lightweight mineral oil, boiled linseed oil, or paraffin oil. Rub carefully with wood grain. Wipe entire surface with a cloth slightly moistened with oil, then with a dry cloth. In badly scarred instances use boiled linseed oil.

On lacquer finish use lacquer thinner to soften lacquer finish around scratch. Apply with a small brush or toothpick.

On shellac finish use shellac thinner or denatured alcohol solvent to soften shellac around scratch.

On varnish finish use gum turpentine to soften the varnish to cover a small scratch or a commercial scratch remover use as label directs.

On stained woods, natural finish use a stain to blend with the old stain, of color and type originally used on piece if possible. For instance, on wood stained yellowish brown, use base of walnut stain and small amount of yellowish maple on stain first. Dry, and apply type of finish originally used.

To color scratches, apply colors-in-oil (such as burnt umber) thinned with turpentine; varnish stain, ready-mixed in wood colors. If too concentrated, add stain to clear varnish of same brand; colored varnish (May be added to clear varnish of same brand. Set container in pan of hot water before applying); clear varnish tinted with colors-in-oil; commercial scratch remover.

Apply stain or solvent to scratch with your finger or a small pointed brush, apply stain or solvent diagonally along scratch, feathering it out toward edges. When dry, rub surface with a lintless cloth. It may be necessary to repeat process after 24 hours. When dry, rub varnish or shellac finishes with pumice and oil, lacquered surfaces with rottenstone and oil.

For further information request Extension Bulletin 588 "Furniture Restoration" from your County Home Economics Extension Agent, Bev Bechtel phone 474-7534.

Discharged Vets Could Rate Bonuses

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An estimated 8,500 Vietnam era military veterans with undesirable discharges could qualify for Ohio bonuses if their discharges are upgraded under President Carter's recent program.

Veterans who received an undesirable discharge for desertion in a combat zone can forget it. The President's order forbids any consideration of such a discharge, an Ohio veterans spokesman noted.

Ohio's Vietnam Era Veterans Bonus Commission has paid out \$132 million, still has \$64 million in the till.

The program set up in 1974 pays bonuses of up to \$500—or educational tuition up to \$1,000—to military veterans who received an honorable or general discharge between Aug. 1, 1964 and July 31, 1973.

The average payment has been \$380. The President's program allows veterans who received undesirable discharges to apply to their branch of service to upgrade the discharge. Cases are to be determined individually on merits.

Randall W. Sweeney, director of the Ohio bonus commission, estimated there are 8,500 Ohioans with undesirable discharges. He said persons who received bad conduct or dishonorable discharges are not eligible to apply for a higher grade discharge.

Sweeney said the constitutionally established bonus commission had authority to issue up to \$300 million in bonds to be used in bonus payments. It sold \$185 million worth of bonds. This was added to \$11 million left from a Korean veterans bonus program, making \$196 million available.

The commission has paid \$132 million on 382,000 claims since June 7, 1974.

If all 8,500 Vietnam veterans collected average payments, they

would total more than \$3.25 million.

Sweeney noted that next-of-kin of deceased veterans could also become eligible for payments if their kin's discharges are upgraded. He had no estimate of the number that might involve.

The President's program gives interested veterans six months from April 5—until Oct. 5—to make application for higher grade discharges.

Ohio's Vietnam bonus commission will accept bonus applications through Dec. 31 this year. For veterans who choose the education option, it will pay tuition through Dec. 31, 1982.

Sweeney said a Vietnam veteran with a higher discharge application pending can apply for an Ohio bonus. If the bonus is disallowed and the veteran still doesn't know the status of his discharge, he can appeal the bonus

disallowance. Sweeney said that can buy him 90 days or more beyond the bonus deadline, hopefully enough time to learn the status of his discharge.

Ohio's Vietnam bonus allows payment of \$10 per month for each month a veteran served in any of the 50 states; \$15 per month for each month in foreign service other than a combat zone, or \$20 per month for combat zone service.

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Village Gets Firehouse Assistance

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Village of New Straitsville in rural Perry County is getting \$50,000 in state emergency funds to help replace its fire department.

It and its equipment were destroyed by fire Jan. 30, and a volunteer fireman was killed in the blaze. The building wasn't insured, and the town's two pumpers and one ambulance were only partially covered.

Walter J. Howdysell, New Straitsville solicitor, told the story Monday to a sympathetic state controlling board. All other appeals, including one to the federal government, had been fruitless, he said.

With state emergency funds all but depleted, the board could provide only \$50,000 of the town's \$187,000 loss.

Howdysell said the town and three adjoining townships have been relying on help from Shawnee and Logan "but it takes too long for them to get there. A house burned down at Gore last Friday night."

New Straitsville has a population of 1,003, and most of its citizens are elderly. Of the 251 homes there, 243 have tax values of \$10,000 or less, Howdysell said.

In response to a question from House Finance Chairman Myrl H. Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, Howdysell said the village fire house had not been insured because "no one would insure it." He added: "Have you ever been in New Straitsville?"

The village solicitor expressed his gratitude to the board for the \$50,000 and said that while it wouldn't replace everything "it will go a long way."



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A Page Of Opinion

Common Sense Endangered

According to legend, a war could be lost for lack of a horseshoe nail. The modern equivalent is, a dam might be lost because of the furbish lousewort.

The what? Exactly. Opponents of a number of water resource projects are using interpretations of the endangered species act never intended by its backers to thwart the construction of dams and other water projects.

In the case of the Dickey-Lincoln Dam on the Upper St.

John River, opponents have managed to stall the project because it would endanger a small patch of furbish louseworts — a less attractive cousin of the snapdragon. Similar objections have been raised against other projects, sometimes with court approval, using equally undistinguished flora or fauna as the arguing point.

Aside from the obvious disadvantage of stopping a major project which might be of economic advantage to a

wide region, in some instances there isn't even any real environmental question because the endangered specie could be transplanted for propagation elsewhere.

It is true that water projects in the past sometimes have been included in pork barrel legislation not justifiable on their own merits. That is where the real argument should be centered, not over a patch of weeds which may be neither irresistible nor immovable.

A New Magazine

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — Paul Newman - a nice, blue-eyed fellow, well married, and fifty two years old ("I don't believe it!" screamed our librarian, after checking out his age) - turns out to be the hottest "cover boy" in magazines.

"He is a symbol," states a spokesperson for a new photo-journalism magazine called "US" which hits the newsstands tomorrow, with Newman upfront.

"Symbol of what?" we asked. "Of what sells magazines," she replies. "Every time a magazine like ours raises its price, they put Paul Newman on the cover." Apparently, in the competitive world of magazines, he assuages pain, even as he lures buyers.

The New York Times, long referred to as "the old gray lady of 43rd Street," brings out US claiming it is committed to filling the void left by the prestigious photo magazine, Life.

But, despite denials, US's resemblance to the highly successful, celebrity-oriented People weekly magazine, put out by Time, Inc., is pronounced.

"We are trying to eliminate gossip," maintains Porter Bibb, the US publisher. "Of course, it's hard to avoid that charge when you deal with big names sometimes, but although we are not a heavy literary magazine, we will be a different kind of picture magazine. More a photo-journal than a celebrity gossip publication."

And what's wrong with gossip? A recent psychiatric study showed that gossip-lovers were less neurotic than those who avoided it.

"In our editorial judgment," says Bibb, "a bi-weekly photo magazine shouldn't titillate. We don't want to emulate People. We want great pictures and top writing."

The fine line between gossip and non gossip is straddled in the first issue of US. For weeks, the Paul Newman cover was a guarded secret in the publishing business. The word was out that the new magazine would have a sensational debut cover, leading to wild speculation on its subject: a photo of the Loch Ness monster? A Jackie Onassis nude? Paul Newman, and a story of his racing career, came as a letdown.

Inside, there's an article on the eccentric rock group, Kiss; profile on Helen Reddy and hubby; Helen Gurley Brown talking about "The Total Woman" concept; a portfolio of photographs of Jane Fonda, including baby pictures. Then, Steve Cauten, the jockey, and Julia, the designer, tell what it takes to whip up a horse and a wardrobe, respectively. Current movies, books, TV shows, records and roller coasters in the U.S. are listed; and there is a question-and-answer section, Speaking Out, and a department called Reliable Source - in which famous people reveal behind-the-scenes news about themselves.

"April is a notoriously bad month to introduce new publications," Bibb says, "but we got forced into an earlier close on our first issue because of circumstances."

He says it is only coincidental that US makes its appearance in the same week that People is announcing a 10 cents cover price increase. "We were unconscious of that," he said with a smile. Will People have Paul Newman on the cover? Bibb doesn't know. "These cover things are very secret."

Last autumn, two prototype issues of US were test-marketed, and surveys showed "a mother lode of response indicating that our readers (the demographic aim is educated 18- to 34-year olds) didn't want stories on past events. They wanted to know what was coming next. As an example, in our test issue we carried a story about the country singer Tammy Wynette, picturing her marriage to a Nashville tycoon. It didn't score well. People didn't care about seeing her marriage - they wanted to know if she'd make it, after three earlier divorces. Ironically, the marriage broke up three weeks later - so they were right. Our editorial direction now is toward anticipatory events." We asked whether US refers to us, as in "we," or to US as in U.S. of A.

"Consider it either-or, preferably both," says Bibb. "Around the shop, we pronounce it Oos."

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

FOR WEDNESDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Mixed influences. You may have a desire to do something "different" but, before you do, be certain that it will be to your advantage.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Certain changes of plan may be suggested. Discuss fully and agree only if they seem truly feasible. Don't cause needless controversy, however.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Some opposition possible now, but your keenness and sense of humor will help you win more points than would force or obstinacy.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): You may have to make some compromises. Restrain one from expressing his opinion, but be careful whom you eventually follow. Don't, however, suspect that all suggestions are ill-conceived.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Don't dissipate valued qualities or waste time. Reject propositions unworthy of your attention. See to it that your talents do not rust through inactivity.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): The emphasis is now on choosing the correct project and issues on which to shower your handiwork. No day-dreaming!

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): An auspicious day for business ventures. This is a period in which to give your finest performance, to capitalize on your gift of good management.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Counting one's blessings makes every picture rosier,

but DON'T count returns you have not and MAY NOT receive. Mixed influences; use care in all things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Without much planetary assistance, you can still net top returns now but, before acting, plan well, be sure of facts and details, and DON'T procrastinate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Important now: common sense, logical analysis, ease of action. Regular business and work matters highly favored. Don't waste time on regrets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Profit by past mistakes and by sound advice. You have a wonderful chance for accomplishment but day needs the right push, steadiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Tangible gains indicated if you pursue work and idle obligations without unnecessary interruptions. Don't neglect the substantial for "flashy" but momentary gain.

YOU BORN TODAY, as an Aries-Taurus cuspal (one born at the change of Signs), are endowed with a wealth of talents and fine traits which, combined, can lead to a highly stimulating and successful life. You are ambitious and aggressive, imaginative and resourceful; would make an excellent business executive or leader of any large organization. You also have strong creative leanings and could shine in the worlds of music, literature, art or the theater. Your personality is a dynamic one and your intuitive powers are strong. Birthdate of: Dinah Craik, Eng. novelist; Lionel Hampton, jazz musician.

They'll Do It Every Time



Mondale's Job Better Of Pair?

DETROIT (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale says he's got a better job than President Carter.

"Just think about it. On Inauguration Day, I rode all the way ... the President had to walk," Mondale said in a tongue-in-cheek speech at the Michigan Democratic party's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

"And you notice when I get off a plane, I'm not carrying any luggage. I've got a man to do that. The President has to carry his own," the Vice President said.

"And look where we travel — I go to Paris, Rome, London. He goes to Pittsburgh, Springfield and Charleston, W.Va.

"When I went to London, I stayed with the queen at Buckingham Palace. He went to Clinton, Mass., and stayed with beer distributors."

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, April 19, the 109th day of 1977. There are 256 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1775, the American Revolutionary War began with the battles between the British and Minutemen at Lexington and Concord in Massachusetts.

On this date:
In 1782, Holland recognized the independence of the American colonies.
In 1783, Congress announced the end of the Revolutionary War.
In 1824, the English poet, Lord Byron, died in Greece in the fight for Greek independence.
In 1865, funeral services for Abraham Lincoln were held at the White House.
In 1898, the United States issued an ultimatum to Spain to relinquish authority in Cuba.
In 1951, Gen. Douglas MacArthur appeared before Congress and attacked the Truman administration.
Ten years ago: former West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer died at the age of 91.
Five years ago: North Vietnamese MIG fighters and gunboats attacked American destroyers off the coast of North Vietnam.
One year ago: Black nationalist guerrillas in Rhodesia blew up a section of that country's only direct rail link to South Africa.
Today's birthday: Former Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Glenn Seaborg is 65 years old.
Thought for today: Envy is littleness of soul — William Hazlitt, English writer, 1778-1830.

Editions Of The Past

25 YEARS AGO
1952

Two local ladies were hired for the summer as part-time help for the 4-H program. They were Elizabeth Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Stevenson of Wayne Township and Lucille Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Neal of Darby Twp. Both had gone to Ohio State University.

Pfc. Charles F. Good of 1022 S. Court St., was awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, a symbol of the front line fighting man. He received it while with the 40th Infantry Division in Korea. He was a member of Company F of the 160th Infantry Regiment.

Leslie May, manager of the Circleville Oil Company, hosted high officials of the Standard Oil and Fleetwing Oil companies. They landed their twin-engine company ship at the Thomas air strip west of Circleville.

David Kraft, former star pitcher for Ashville High School, chalked up a 9-3 victory for his Ohio Wesleyan University Bishop hardballers over Capital University. He allowed only two hits in the first five innings, fanned six of the Cap batsmen and collected RBI single.

The Herald

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LAFF - A - DAY



"I've already told him what's wrong with him, but he insists on a second opinion."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

When I was a little girl I had some kind of infection, like measles or mumps. It seems I was given a lot of antibiotics. Afterwards, two of my teeth became discolored and there are tiny holes in my four front teeth. I was told that eventually I would have to have my teeth capped. I know this is expensive. I am 18. Is there any other way to disguise my teeth and improve their appearance? I spend half my life trying to hide my teeth by not smiling.

K.B., N.J.

Dear Miss B.:
Dentists have been trying for a long time to find some kind of safe chemical method to cover blemishes on teeth. The ideal substance, of course, would be one that is cosmetically excellent and at the same time protect the structure of the teeth.

Dr. Seymour Roth, of New York City, has been extremely interested in the profound psychological changes that occur in patients who have "pitted" teeth, discolored teeth, chipped edges of teeth and teeth that have a tendency to decay.

Dr. Roth and many other dentists are using a new type of plastic shield which seems to be effective against decay, and at the same time markedly improves the appearance of the teeth.

The technique is not a complicated one. It is safe and painless. First, the tooth surface is specially prepared, then coated with a colorless solution which seals the "pits" and covers the discolored areas. Then, a beam of ultraviolet light is concentrated on this area. Within a few moments, the liquid becomes hard and is converted into a protective shield.

The color of the liquid that is applied

is carefully selected to match adjacent teeth. Or, with this process, all the teeth can be made whiter if the patient desires.

The process lasts for about three years and can be safely repeated.

This valuable addition to modern dentistry has been extended to the repair of small fractures of the teeth and to reduce large spaces between the teeth.

Dentists who are trained in the use of this equipment are reporting excellent results and are finding more and more areas for its use.

I've been told that I need a "calorie" test to find out why I have dizzy spells. I can't find any information on this in any book.

Mrs. D.T.R., Okla.

Dear Mrs. R.:
The test that you are referring to is known as a "caloric" test. This has nothing to do with calories.

The test is done by placing a small amount of ice cold water in the outer ear canal. In patients with normal hearing and normal equilibrium mechanism, the cold water affects the ear drum, and immediately produces marked symptoms of dizziness.

Along with the dizziness, there is a falling sensation, also rapid eye movements (nystagmus).

These reactions are carefully interpreted by the ear specialist or by the neurologist. It takes a great deal of training to interpret the direction of the eye movements, the falling sensation and the severity of the dizzy response.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There are many interpretations of why President Carter abandoned his tax rebate plan, but the one that seems to make the most sense to the investment community here is that it wasn't needed.

For reasons that economists will be arguing over for the next year, the economy that was sluggish in December and frozen in January, erupted in late February and March as if it had been given a hotfoot.

Any more heat, the money men said, would fire the furnaces of inflation, exploding into an unsustainable economic boom that again would leave us with the ashes of a recession, mere months after we had wiped away the dust of an earlier one.

When Carter conceded at a news conference that the \$50 rebate formula was meant more for an economy dawdling around looking for a direction in which to go, rather than for an economy already headed forward, investors seemed to be elated.

The spurt in the market was immediate evidence of this relief, but the question now is whether it will be continued evidence. The market has always looked for scapegoats when its performance was poor; it may do so again.

Considering the degree of its worry over the tax rebate plan, there might be enough left over to worry about the Carter economic policy as a whole, including his energy conservation package.

But if the package is approved, and if the Carter people demonstrate convincingly that they have the economy under control, the market could find itself without the pressure lid that capped so many previous ascents.

It is difficult to realize that market prices, as measured by the Dow Jones

industrial average, are no higher than 10 or 11 years ago, when a dollar bought a lot more than it does today.

Time after time some of the more ebullient analysts have forecast a surge that would pierce the stratosphere of 1,000 points and leave prices without resistance as they soared to a level of 1,500 points or more.

But always that invisible barrier, just beyond 1,000 points, turned back prices and the hopes of those who were riding what they thought was a spaceship. The barrier still stands, waiting for a reason to be penetrated.

Job Outlook Still Grim

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Unemployment may continue "fairly high" in industrialized countries and reach "catastrophic proportions" in developing nations until the 1980s, the International Labor Organization said today.

"Unused production capacity, falling investments and consequently a drop in the rate of industrial growth do not provide a favorable setting for the creation of additional employment opportunities," said an ILO report prepared for the agency's 27-nation metal trades committee.

The committee meets Wednesday to consider counter measures and to examine scientific, safety and health developments in metal-working industries.

The ILO report surveyed five major industries — automobiles, shipbuilding, aerospace, electronics and machine tools — and cited the slowdown in the rate of investment in major industrial nations in the past decade.

Pomeroy's boom time in Meigs County began in the early 1800s when Nicholas Longworth, a wealthy pioneer of Cincinnati, opened a coal mine. The town was named for a settler, Samuel Pomeroy of Massachusetts.—AP

Legislature Urged To Define Death

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Although the concept of death is a philosophical matter, the Ohio legislature should provide a physiological definition for its recognition, a law professor who has studied the issue for two years says.

"Traditionally, death has rather informally been defined as the permanent and irreversible loss of heart and lung function," according to Dr. Lance Tibbles of the Capital University law school.

But the development and use of "sophisticated machinery to maintain artificially both respiration and circulation has introduced difficulties in making this determination in some instances," Tibbles noted.

Over the last seven years, nine states have enacted legislation purporting to define death.

Five of them have taken the wrong approach, Tibbles believes—an alternative heart-lung or whole brain definition, apparently "based on the misconception that there are two separate phenomena of death."

This approach appears to confuse two separate questions, Tibbles says: "Is he dead? Should he be allowed to die?"

"The alternative definitions implicitly suggest that death occurs at two distinct points during the process of dying," the academician contends.

The Ohio bill, sponsored by Reps. Scribner L. Fauver, R-54 Elyria, and Robert A. Nader, D-55 Warren, is in line with a 1975 Michigan law that defines death with general physiological standards.

The legislation offers two standards, gauged by different functions, for measuring manifestations of the same phenomenon:

—If heart and lung functions have ceased, brain functions cannot continue, and the individual is dead.

—If there is no brain activity and respiration has to be maintained artificially, the person is dead.

The bill is set for a hearing Wednesday in a House judiciary subcommittee.

Tibbles concedes that the biological aspects of death are "less important for human beings than are the social aspects."

"The basic concept of death is fundamentally a philosophical matter," he says.

Nevertheless, he argues, "if the uncertainties surrounding the question of death are to be laid to rest, a clear and acceptable standard is needed."

And the legislature is the proper forum, because of the opportunity for

input from the public, he adds. "Even if the medical profession takes the lead—as indeed it has—in promoting new criteria for death, members of the public should at least have the opportunity to review, and either to affirm or reject the standards by which they are to be pronounced dead."

Rabin's Wife Given Fine Of \$26,852

JERUSALEM (AP) — A district judge fined Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's wife \$26,852 for keeping \$21,101 in two illegal Washington bank accounts, and Rabin announced he would take an extended leave of absence starting Friday.

Rabin, who was fined \$1,611 last week because he was a coholder of the accounts, said he would turn the government over to Defense Minister Shimon Peres. Peres succeeded Rabin as leader of the Labor party after Rabin's attempt to cover up the size of the account failed.

Rabin accompanied his wife, Leah, to the Tel Aviv district court for her trial Sunday but kissed her and left before the hearing started.

"I am guilty," the 49-year-old woman told Judge Dov Levine in answer to the charges of violating Israeli currency laws.

The Rabins opened the accounts while he was ambassador to the United States and apparently maintained them after they returned to Israel in 1973 so she could continue to buy clothes and the like in America. Israeli law required that the accounts be closed and the money transferred to Israel within six months.

Mrs. Rabin's attorney, Shimon Alexandroni, told the court: "She is very sorry about her negligence and mistake."

"I don't have anything to add," Mrs. Rabin told the court after the brief presentations by the prosecution and the defense.

The maximum penalty was three years in jail and a fine of \$63,000, but Judge Levine said he was letting Mrs. Rabin off with a fine because of her guilty plea and her "dizzying fall."

Europe's longest river is the Volga, which flows 2,325 miles through Russia from the Valdai Hills southeast of Leningrad to the Caspian Sea.



After six stormy years of matrimony, Edna and George came to the parting of the ways. Edna, blaming George's parents for the breakup, filed a lawsuit against them for damages. "Ever since our wedding," she told the court, "they have been meddling in our affairs. They had no right to do that. Once we were married, it was up to them to leave us alone."

But the court dismissed Edna's claim, saying parents have special privileges in dealing with their children.

"The law is tender of the parental relationship," said the court. The parent has the liberty of extreme solicitude for the child even after marriage, and may advise freely and frequently and even foolishly."

This is the usual attitude of the courts, so long as the interference does not go beyond reasonable bounds. Of course, parents have even clearer rights before a child's marriage.

Another case involved a father's right to exclude from the family home an unwanted boy friend of his daughter. The court said:

"A father is under no obligations whatsoever to allow one of whom he does not approve as a prospective husband to enter his home."

On the other hand, the law condemns excess at all stages of the parent-child relationship. One father was arrested on a charge of assault and battery after he administered a brutal beating to his young daughter. Although he claimed "parental privilege," the court found him guilty. The judge commented:

"Where the punishment is so cruel as to show that the parent was not acting for the benefit of the child but to satisfy his own evil passion, he is no longer to be considered as a judge administering the law of the household but as a malefactor guilty of an unlawful assault on a helpless person entrusted to his care."

A Pickaway County Bar Assn., an American Bar Assn., and Ohio State Bar Assn. public service feature.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON ZONING APPEAL (RC 519.15)

Notice of Public Hearing Township Board of zoning appeals

A public hearing will be held before the township board of zoning appeals on the 2nd day of May, 1977, at 8:15 o'clock p.m. at Darby Township Hall, Darby, Ohio, for the purpose of hearing the following: Richard Dyer requests a variance to establish, operate and expand a commercial business on his premises which is zoned Rural Residential.

Township Board of Zoning Appeals of Darby Township Don C. Roush, Jr., Chairman April 18, 19, 1977

Carter May Need Artillery Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter came to town with a reputation as the fastest gun in the South in dealing with ornery legislators.

So far, he's kept his shooting iron in its holster, but he'll probably be needing it after Wednesday.

That may explain why the President

Brother Rescued

NEW BRIGHTON, Minn. (AP) — With her bare hands and lots of determination, Susan Burzynski unearthed two brothers who were buried under a collapsed sand bank. Police and firemen rescued a third.

Gerald Foley, 3, was in good condition today at Children's Health Center. Brothers Richard, 10, and Phillip, 8, weren't completely buried and didn't require hospitalization.

The three boys, another brother, John Foley, 12, and an unidentified youth were playing in a construction excavation when the accident happened Sunday afternoon.

John ran to the house nearest the site and banged on the door. Inside, Mrs. Casmir Burzynski heard his plea, "Oh, please let somebody be home."

Mrs. Burzynski opened the door and John told her, "My brothers are buried!"

Her daughter Susan, 24, who lives in Columbia Heights but had been home on a visit, ran to the excavation while Mrs. Burzynski telephoned authorities and neighbors before joining her daughter.

Susan worked furiously to rescue the boys. She found one buried to his chin and another with only his legs protruding from the sand.

is picking his spots carefully, even at the price of one tax proposal, one nomination and one set of compromises. It is a course that has avoided major tests of strength with Congress during the first three months of Carter's administration.

He apparently is determined to avoid spending political ammunition before he reaches issues he deems crucial. One is at hand in the energy program he will present to a joint session of Congress on Wednesday night.

That one will take some heavy persuasion, with the country and with Congress.

Carter has twice come to the brink of confrontation with the Senate. Each time, he stopped short of a collision.

It happened in the case of Theodore Sorensen, who withdrew as Carter's nominee to become director of the Central Intelligence Agency in the face of mounting Senate opposition.

And it happened again when he dropped his \$50 income tax rebate, saying that an improved economic picture made it unnecessary.

The President almost certainly could have won passage of the rebate. But, as he said, it would have taken a bruising fight.

Now Carter is prepared to com-

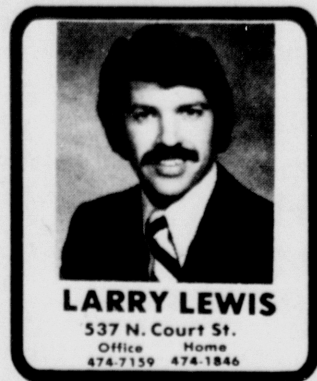
promise on the future of 30 dam and other water projects the administration had listed for possible elimination from the budget.

He still wants to do away with 15 of them and that will stir trouble with their sponsors. But Carter has endorsed in whole or in part 13 of the projects. He recommended reduction of five of them and left open the prospect that two more may get administration approval after further study.

Carter came to the White House saying that he would, when necessary, use the same tactics he used as governor of Georgia, and go to the voters if Congress blocked him on worthwhile programs.

He did that with the Georgia legislature, and it worked. One associate said that Carter in those days considered it a compromise if he yielded 5 or 10 per cent of what he had proposed.

"When you're in the hospital your expenses don't stop."



LARRY LEWIS

See me for State Farm hospital income insurance.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.



State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

GLASS — GLASS

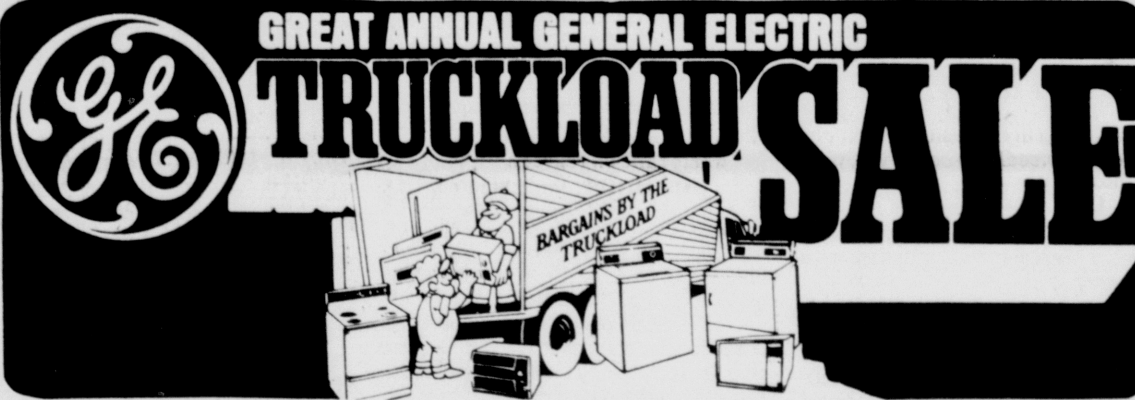
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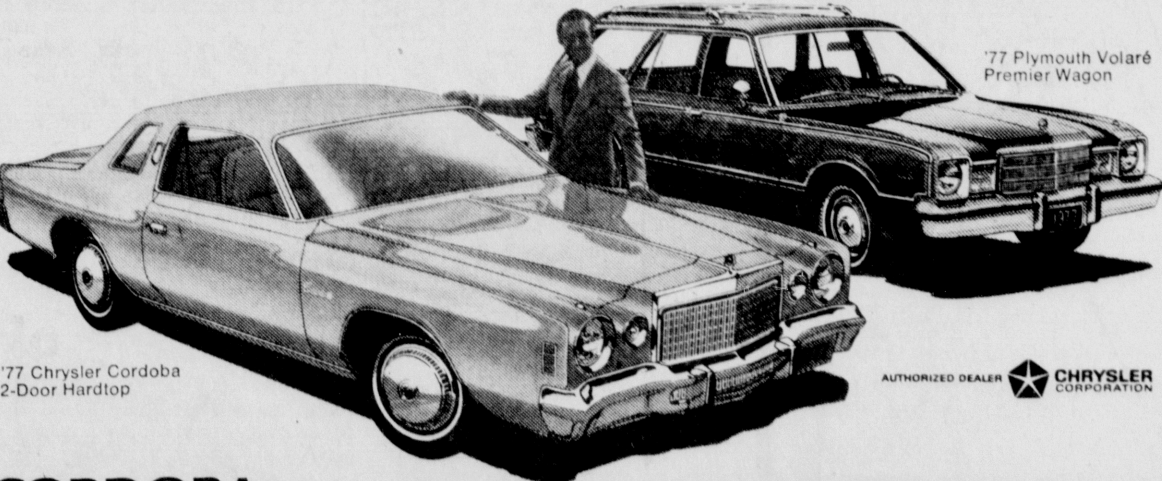
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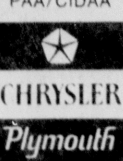
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'77 Plymouth Volare Premier Wagon

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Circleville, Ohio

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday April 19, 1977

Mr. And Mrs. R. B. Anderson Celebrate 50th Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. R.B. ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Anderson, 348 E. Franklin St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a family dinner in their home.

Open House Held At Public Library

The Pickaway County District Public Library held their second annual Open House April 17. The library was very attractively decorated with spring flower arrangements.

Miss Nelle Oesterle, president of the Friends of the Library and other members of the committee presided at the refreshment table.

New memberships were accepted by Mrs. Dick Tootle, membership chairman. For further information on membership contact Mrs. Tootle at 474-3211.

New Member Joins FOE Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles 685, met Thursday in the Aerie home.

Norma Layton, presided at the meeting.

Gladys Wentzer was initiated as a new member.

The auxiliary will dine at Wardell Party Home May 6, where the Auxiliary Mother and the Mother of the Year will be honored. Reservations may be made by calling Pauline Kennedy, 474-7285 no later than noon, May 2.

Nomination of officers will be held April 21.

Sugar to taste and vanilla help flavor whipped cream; so does a dash of salt.

Couple Is Betrothed



KATHY DALE VALENTINE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Valentine, 4874 Emerson Road are announcing the engagement of their daughter Kathy Dale, to Mr. Donald E. Davis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Davis, 3064 Hickory Bend Road.

Miss Valentine is a 1975 graduate of Logan Elm High School, and is currently attending Ohio University.

Mr. Davis is a 1973 graduate of Circleville High School and is currently engaged in farming.

The wedding will be an event of August 13, at the Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church.

Roundtown C.B. Club

The Roundtown C.B. Club met recently for their April meeting with 12 members and two guests, Shellie Barnhart and Patty Runkel present.

Two new members Mrs. Myrtle Barnhart and Mrs. Leoda Thompson were received into the club.

The food basket was sent to a disabled C. B. operator. The Easter basket prize was awarded to Erma Illes.

The door prize brought by Opal Barnhart was won by Mildred Davis.

Following the business session refreshments were served by Yvonne Adams and Erma Illes.

Try a fresh approach for your summer party table. Gather up a basketful of vegetables, including an eggplant, cabbage, turnips, radishes, carrots and anything else that appeals to you. Pile them up pyramid-style and presto, you have a party centerpiece good enough to eat.

Calendar Of Events

TUESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 20, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Eugene Hanson, 20360 Catherine Blvd.

Marie L. Hamilton Assembly 170, Order of Rainbow For Girls, 7:30 p.m., in the Masonic Temple.

Berger Hospital Guild 27, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Donald Bowman, 360 Watt St.

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Association, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Betty Jolliffe, 545 Lawnwood Court.

AAUW, Literature Group, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. S. E. McIlvaine, 5695 Bell Station Road.

Berger Hospital Guild 50, in the home of Lori Hill, Route 1, Kingston.

WEDNESDAY

Deercreek Variety Extension Club, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Paul Koehenour, Route 2, Williamsport.

Brunch Bunch Extension Homemakers Club, 10 a.m., in the home of Nancy Renner, Route 5.

Past Matrons, Circleville Chapter 90, 12:30 p.m., at the Colony House.

Monday Club Will Meet April 25

When the Monday Club meets April 25, members will hear a paper by Mrs. George Barnes, entitled 'Activist First Ladies', and Mrs. Ray W. Davis will present as her topic 'The Power of Club Women.'

Pickaway Garden Club Holds Meeting

Pickaway County Garden Club, met at 7:30 p.m., April 12, at the Historical Society.

Mrs. Howard Davies, president announced that the Spring Regional Meeting, will be held on May 3, at the Covenant Presbyterian Church, in Upper Arlington.

A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Frank Gans, Mrs. Robert Steele, and Mrs. C. K. Vaughan, was appointed.

Members were asked to help with the April 13 Garden Therapy Workshop planned for the Veteran Hospital.

Miss Miriam Weaver announced that she had sent slides of Stages Pond to Nature Conservancy to be included in a booklet for other clubs to borrow. These slides will be the only entry from Ohio.

Mrs. Schubert Measamer presented a panel of four arrangers who demonstrated driftwood and daffodil arrangements.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lyle Anundson, Mrs. C. C. Porter, Mrs. Dean Sells and Mrs. H. T. Edwards.

Marriage Solemnized

Helen Boysel, 328 Barnes Ave., became the bride of Mr. Durwood Gunnell, in a 6 p.m., single ring ceremony, April 16, performed by the Rev. Alonzo Hill.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Rutter, Zanesville. The bridegroom is the son of the late Lottie Cox, Detroit, Michigan.

The bride chose for her wedding a powder blue formal length gown. Her flowers were of a colonial style.

The couple will reside at 328 Barnes Ave.

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP SHOE SALE

Dear Circleville Customer:

Just so you would know: we are Dick Kremer Shoes, operators of Quality Family Shoe Stores, in Southeastern Ohio. Circleville is our eighth, and we hope to make it our best store! By the time we had obtained the lease it was too late for us to obtain summer merchandise; therefore we are planning an early fall opening. Meantime in order to keep busy and pay the rent, etc. we have moved to Circleville, over 5000 pairs of Quality shoes, all famous brands, in loads of colors, sizes, materials, widths, and styles. Every pair is being offered at low, low bargain prices. Don't forget we honor MC or SAC, so hurry in soon and really save!

SAVE UP TO 75% ON MEN'S & WOMEN'S QUALITY SHOES

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Every child should grow up with memories of Pigling Bland or Tom Kitten or Fierce Bad Rabbit or Squirrel Nutkin.

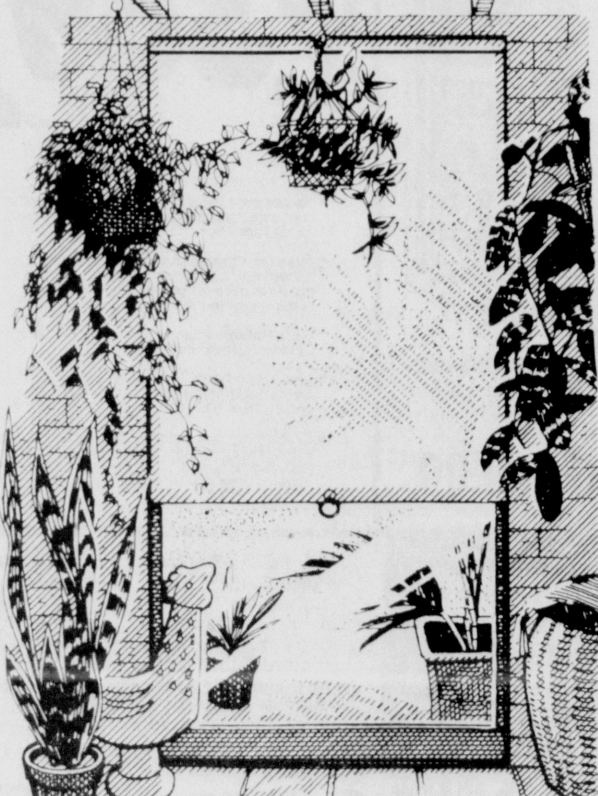
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The Logan Elm School News Page



REVIEWING OLD OBJECTS

History Studied Under Unusual Circumstances

By DEBBIE GOLDSBERRY

On April 6 the students and faculty of the McDowell Exchange School experienced a look into the past. Harry Hoffer and Dean Barr, two teachers at McDowell organized the day.

Harry Hoffer commented, "The purpose of this was to create a mini-museum for a day in order to study history by using things that families have collected." The faculty, students, and interested people in the community contributed various items to the "melting pot."

Students observed approximately 417 objects that were as old as two hundred years. Most of the items shown were of sentimental value to the owners and one item, a solid gold watch, was valued at \$1,000. Some of the various exhibits included: an 1874 quilt, an 1850 footwarmer, W.W. II pictures, farm tools, a 1796 German Bible, Indian artifacts, old money, weapons, and silverware.

Two interesting items which tell the story of two historical events are a Circleville Herald, dated November 22, 1963 with the headline "Kennedy Killed" and a Columbus Evening Dispatch headlined "War is Over Japs OK Terms."

The exhibits were very educational and students enjoyed learning about history in an unusual way.

Softball Team Plans To Take League Title

By JODY FELDMANN

The Logan Elm Girls' Softball team has started the season with a bang. So far the girls have won every game. The wins are attributed to their hitting and fielding abilities as well as the effort of the girls to work well as a team. Also out of the 18 girls who played last year, 16 of them have returned.

The girls' coach, Ms. Vicki Bilchak, is a new addition to the team. When asked how the competition stood this year she replied that probably the toughest teams were "Bloom-Carroll and Millersport, but the league is tough all around."

This is Ms. Bilchak's first year to coach. She commented that she enjoyed being coach "because it is exciting developing a team that will take the league title."

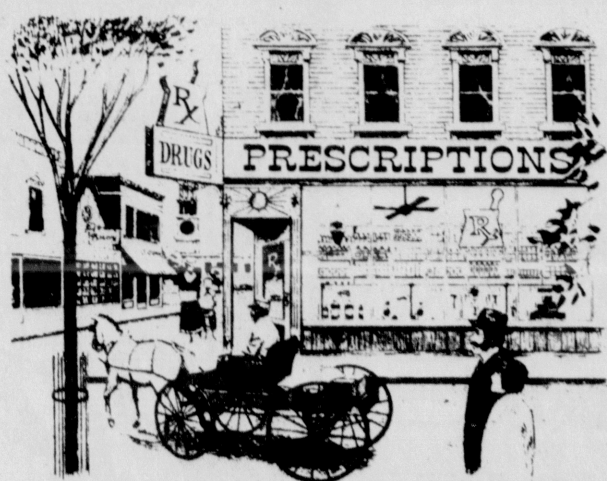
Drama Class Holding Dance

By OSCAR ALLEN

Logan Elm's drama class is having a dance April 23 to raise money to help send the drama classes to New York this summer.

The theme is "A Night in New York" and the band is "White Cross". All the schools are invited to this informal dance. Jeans are acceptable. There will be admission charges. The dance will run from 7:30 until 11 p.m.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Trustees of Perry Twp., Pickaway Co., at their office of the clerk located in the Town Hall, New Holland, Ohio until 8:00 P.M. E.D.S.T. Monday, April 25, 1977 for the following: Bids will be opened at 8:05 P.M. on April 25, 1977.
1977 Dump Truck - Equipped with dump bed and snow plow
Less trade-in: 1967 F700 Ford dump truck with snow plow
Trade-in truck may be inspected at Perry Township Garage, Atlanta, Ohio
Specifications may be obtained by contacting W.S. Grimes, Clerk, New Holland, Ohio Phone number 495-5239.
The trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
This notice in compliance with 307.87 R.C. of Ohio.
A certified check or bid bond of 5 per cent of total cost shall be submitted with each bid. All items in Notice to be delivered within 90 days after letting.
By order of the Perry Township Trustees,
Robert Peck, Chairman
Harley Evans
Harry Morris
Board of Trustees
W.S. Grimes
Clerk
April 5, 12, 19, 1977



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L.E. Representatives To Attend Girls State



L.E. REPS — Cheryl Hawkins, top, and Linda Rhoades will be going to Columbus April 11 as Logan Elm's Girls' State delegates.

By SANDY SLONECKER

Cheryl Hawkins and Linda Rhoades have been chosen to represent Logan Elm High School as Girls' State delegates. They will be traveling to Columbus on April 11 for the nine-day experience.

Girls' State is an Americanism project sponsored annually by the American Legion Auxiliary. Its purpose is to instruct young women as to the functioning of the government on municipal, county, and state levels.

Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hawkins and resides at 705 Oakwood Road. Her hobbies include tennis, needlepoint, and camping. She participates in band, girls basketball, girls track, United Methodist Youth Fellowship, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Girl Scouts.

Cheryl is on the prom decorating committee, as well as program chairman, and is an alternate of student council. She also participated in the junior class play as publicity chairman, and is planning to take the Algebra II-Trig scholarship test in May. She is currently active as secretary for the girls Varsity Club, and Vice-President of the Pickaway County National Honor Society.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rhoades and resides at 26372 Morris-Salem Road. Her hobbies include biking, camping, sewing,

cooking, and tennis. She participates in 4-H, CYO, choir, and GAA. Linda is a member of the Skanda staff, Pickaway County National Honor Society, and the prom decorating committee.

She is also invitation chairman for the prom, and a Junior Leader. Aside from her activities she also found time to be an actress in the junior class play.

French Students Attend Ohio Theatre

By JOAN BOWMAN

The French students of Logan Elm and Mrs. Elaine Lindsey and her husband went on a field trip March 31. They traveled to the Ohio Theatre in Columbus to view the performance of the musical group, Robert Pacquette et ses amis. The students were excused from classes for most of the day since the performance was from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Afterwards they treated themselves to lunch at McDonald's.

Though all the songs were sung in French, Pacquette explained what each ballad was about before the group began singing.

The vocalists, three male and one female, provided ample entertainment to put the nearly-packed theatre on its feet at the end of the performance.

L.E. Hosts Ohio's Final Art Judging

By CHUCK KREISEL

This year Logan Elm was honored to hold the state judging for the Governor's Art Exhibit. On April 2, all Ohio schools whose work was accepted at the nine regional judgments brought their work to Logan Elm for the final judging.

Out of approximately 2,000 exhibits the judges were to choose only 200 pieces of the finest art work from all over the state.

Logan Elm had seven entries chosen for the exhibit. Out of those seven, four received the Governor's Award. They are: Dave Calton for figural fiber sculpture, Kami Poling for macrame, Norma Faulkner for macrame, and Belinda Seimer for macrame. This award is given to the top twenty-five entries accepted.

Mr. Chandler has done a fine job and deserves our recognition and congratulations.

L.E. Welcomes New P.E. Coach



MS. VICKI BILCHAK

By SANDY SLONECKER

Tennis, swimming, softball, and bridge are a few of the outside interests enjoyed by Ms. Vicki Bilchak. She is currently replacing Mrs. Thompson as the girls' physical education teacher and also as the girls' softball coach.

Ms. Bilchak once attended Circleville City Schools but graduated from Brier School in Pennsylvania before attending Ohio State University.

She now resides in Circleville with her two children, John and Megan. This is Ms. Bilchak's first teaching experience and we wish her the best of luck.

L.E. Future Farmers Participate In Contests

By ALLEN STROUS

Logan Elm FFA members participated in several contests April 2 at the Eastland Joint Vocational School. Steve Bowling and Bill Leist placed sixth and Thorndike Barnhart and Tracy Strous placed 21st in the Small Engines Contest. Involving 48 teams from all over the state, the contestants worked to disassemble, check measurements, reassemble, and operate one cylinder gas engines in half an hour.

Also at the vocational school, Todd Boldoser and Steve Gifford competed in the Small Engine Troubleshooting Contest. Results of this event are not yet known.

School Holds Four NHS County Offices

By CLARA MILLER

This year Logan Elm holds four out of the five county offices in the N.H.S.

The president is Jerry Scanlan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scanlan. He has represented his class as president for three years along with being a varsity football, basketball, and baseball player.

His vice-president, Cheryl Hawkins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hawkins, has been a member of Test-Your-Knowledge and Girls Varsity Club.

Tracy Strous, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Strous, is the Sergeant at Arms. He has served the FFA group as secretary.

The Chaplin, also from Logan Elm, is David Bloomfield, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bloomfield. David plans to go into the ministry after finishing school.

Math Students Place In Exam

By DAVID BEAVERS

On March 8, 1977, students from Logan Elm High School participated in the 28th annual national high school mathematics examination. The examination was sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, Society of Actuaries, Casualty Society, MuAlpha Theta, and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Tony Crist, a junior at Logan Elm, placed 18th among Ohio's 19,864 participation students. For his achievement, Tony received an Honor Pin from Balfour Jewelers and a check for \$20 from the Society of Actuaries and the Casualty Actuarial Society.

The team of Tony Crist, Jerry Scanlan, and Jeff McKay also ranked high in the state out of the 365 teams represented. The Logan Elm Math department is very proud of these three young men.

Juniors, Seniors Prepare For Prom

By CLARA MILLER

Logan Elm's Junior and Senior classes are busily working on the 1977 Prom. The theme picked for this year was "Hotel California".

The evening of May 14 will include a banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the McDowell Commons area. This banquet will be served buffet style with choices of meat, vegetable dish, potatoes, tossed salad, beverage, and a dessert. After the banquet there will be a short program in the auditorium.

Next comes the dance which will be held from 8 until 11 p.m. in the McDowell Commons area. Then the after prom starts at 1 a.m. at the Chillicothe YMCA. Performing at the after prom will be the band "Razzle". Finally at 6 a.m. everyone will leave the YMCA and go to breakfast.

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☆ Outdoor Furniture by **LLOYD**

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THE PARLOR AREA at Giovanni's can seat up to 150 persons comfortably. It is a great place to meet and visit with your friends. Good food and beverages, along

with a wide screen television, pinball, foosball, and the jukebox all combine to make Giovanni's the fun place to be.



THE BAR at Giovanni's Pizza is stocked with your favorite beverage, whether it be soft drinks or ice cold beer from the can or

tap. Whatever you choose, it is sure to go great with the food you order.

Since warmer weather is with us now, give yourself a break from cooking over the stove all day and cleaning all those dishes.

And besides this, you can treat yourself to a tasty dining experience. Where can all this be had? At Giovanni's Pizza and Public Pub, located at 114 S. Court St. in downtown Circleville.

You can be sure that when you get a pizza or submarine sandwich at Giovanni's, you are getting quality and experience.

You get quality because Giovanni's uses only the best meat, vegetables, and cheese in their pizzas and subs.

You get experience because owner Randy Gilmore has been in the pizza business since he was 16 years old. Nearly all the staff at Giovanni's has had experience in preparing pizzas and subs.

You can choose pizzas from the quality toppings that include cheese, pepperoni, mushrooms, sausage, mangoes, onions, olives, and hot peppers. The pizzas come in varying sizes to suit varying appetites too. Choose from a 10, 12, or 15 inch pizza.

Submarine and meatball sandwiches can be ordered with any of the pizza toppings if you want them.

Along with good food, Giovanni's offers good beverages also. Choose from a wide variety of soft drinks, both canned and fountain style, and many different brands of ice cold beer that also comes in can or draft.

While the food at Giovanni's is the most prominent feature, the atmosphere also lends itself to good

times with your friends.

As you enter the pizza emporium, to your left you can see the by now famous super wide television board. Gilmore had the outfit in his restaurant shortly after they came on the market. The television is almost always on, but if there is a sporting event or a special program on "the tube", be sure to be at Giovanni's early so that you'll see all the action. Good food and your favorite beverage in front of you, and the Monday Night Baseball game on wide-screen television. Now see if you can beat that for entertainment.

If you are a music lover, then stop in and check out the popular tunes on the jukebox at Giovanni's. If you are a pinball or foosball buff, then

Giovanni's is your place also.

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Land Cost Boom May Attract Arabs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Carter administration farm official says that if a high allowance for land costs is included in new price supports for wheat, corn and other crops it could trigger a surge of foreign investment in U.S. farmland, including Middle East oil money.

Some in Congress want new farm legislation to include full costs of producing the nation's food and fiber. For example, as land prices increase so would government guarantees to farmers.

Howard W. Hjort, the Agriculture Department's director of economics, says full-cost protection would make land so attractive to outside investors that the family-owned and operated farm would be in serious jeopardy.

"The full cost of production concept, according to USDA studies, would have a roughly 9 per cent return to land allowance, based on its current value," Hjort told reporters at a briefing last week.

If that happened, the government would be providing a guaranteed rate

of return on land investment, which would trigger "a fair amount of bidding" for land as it became available for sale.

"They would bid that up as they have in recent years well above its economic value, and I'd guess that you would be assured of a 12 to 15 per cent rate of return on land, if the government would guarantee 9 per cent," Hjort said.

"I am also reasonably sure, from some previous experience, that there's a rather large pool of money that is circulating around in the world looking for a home," he said. "Some of it is OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) money, some of it European money."

Hjort has a background as an agricultural consultant overseas and in this country. He is a chief author of the Carter administration's farm bill, recently sent to Congress, which calls for lower price support guarantees — including land costs — than called for by similar proposals in the Senate and House.

Want Homeowners To Switch From Gas

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A Wright State University economist is suggesting that Ohio homeowners, not industrialists, switch from natural gas to alternate fuels because plants in this state are so dependent on gas.

A study conducted by WSU's John A. Whippen shows Ohio industry is unable to substitute oil for gas as readily as industry in some other states to meet energy demands.

"Since the state is so dependent on gas industrially, it is absolutely necessary for households to switch to alternative fuels to free up available gas supplies," Whippen said.

Whippen's study, funded by the Ohio Real Estate Commission, was published in Ohio State University's Bulletin of Business Research.

"Nationally, oil and gas are substitute industrial energy sources," said Whippen. "Therefore, nationally industrial demand for energy can be met by oil if gas cutbacks occur or vice versa."

But in the Buckeye State, both fuels are necessary for production. Loss of one energy source means that increased availability of the other may not alleviate a fuel supply problem.

Although some Ohio firms have switched or plan to switch from gas to other fuels, the WSU study shows a

sizable portion of the state's industry cannot substitute an alternate fuel.

Natural gas represents 42 per cent of all the fuel used in industry in the state and 58 per cent of all fuel used commercially and residentially, according to Whippen.

And of all natural gas presently consumed in the state, Whippen said 74 per cent goes to residential customers while 26 per cent goes to industry.

If Ohio is to remain a viable competitor for industrial growth and development, concludes Whippen, further investigation must be made into potential energy substitution strategies.

Barnes To Run

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hamilton County Republican Chairman Earl T. Barnes said this weekend he will run for the position of state GOP chairman.

The 55-year-old ally of Gov. James A. Rhodes has picked up support from Robert E. Hughes, his counterpart in Cuyahoga County who would have provided the strongest competition.

The state Republican Central and Executive Committee is scheduled to meet on May 3 to select a successor to state chairman Kent McGough, who resigned effective May 15.



OUTSTANDING OFFICERS — Two Pickaway-Ross F.F.A. members have been recognized as two of the most outstanding F.F.A. officers in F.F.A. District 10 competition. Lori Benner won first place and a gold rating with her chapter secretaries minutes at the F.F.A. district evaluation held recently. Her records were scored on neatness, completeness and accuracy. Rick Blaney placed second and received a gold rating with his treasurers records. These records were scored according to the accuracy of the entries, completeness, and neatness. Each was awarded a trophy, sponsored by the Ohio F.F.A. Foundation, Inc. F.F.A. District 10 is composed of 22 F.F.A. chapters located in the counties of Ross, Pickaway, Adams, Brown, Clermont, Highland, Pike and Scioto. Both students are senior Horticulture students at the Pickaway-Ross Vocational Center. F.F.A. advisors at the Vocational Center include: Gary Speelman, Fred Tomastik, Russ Boley, Joe Cupp and Tom Harp.

NAACP Files Reply In School Suit

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — The NAACP has filed reply briefs in U.S. District Court charging that the city school board and the state Board of Education failed to do anything to integrate schools here.

The brief emphasized that earlier court cases show that the city and state boards must take positive action to avoid charges of fostering segregation.

U.S. District Court Judge Leroy J. Contie Jr., who heard the evidence in the case in January, is not expected to rule until later this year.

State School Chief Eyes Money Woes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Franklin B. Walter, the new state superintendent of public instruction, continues to worry about money and says he is not expecting much help for education from the state legislature as it takes up Gov. James A. Rhodes' proposed budget.

He predicted that once the legislature has its turn at the document, the new budget will "reflect some increases, but not at the level required to solve some of the problems."

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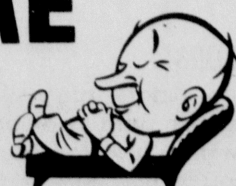
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DOESN'T LIKE 'EM—Robbie Febes, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Febes, 328 S. Pickaway St., likes to tag along with his parents to the Hocking Hills. And he likes to help them look for mushrooms, the Spring-time delicacy that abounds in their "secret place." But, he turns his nose up when it comes time to eat them. Nice kid to have around, huh?

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Red Cross Pays Tribute To 132 Volunteers



HONORED — Among those honored at the Red Cross ceremony were, from the left, Muriel Wright, chairman of Volunteers at Circleville Manor; Amelia Garner; Mary Lasner, Youth Advisor; Janet Spring, three year youth volunteer; Robert Eccard, volunteer driver; Charlotte Hill, youth advisor; and Pat Clark, Floor Chairman at Berger Hospital.

The Pickaway County Chapter, American Red Cross, honored 132 volunteers in ceremonies Thursday at the Calvary United Methodist Church.

A total of 21,472 volunteer hours were given during 1976 at Berger Hospital, in local nursing homes, at the Veteran's Hospital in Chillicothe, during visits of the Bloodmobile, in clinics, at Chapter headquarters, and with the transportation program.

Mel Ehrlich, Chapter chairman, welcomed the volunteers and guests and expressed appreciation of the Board of Directors for all their contributions in service to the community.

Pins and certificates denoting hours and years of service were presented by Mrs. Walter Garner, acting chairman of volunteers, and Mrs. Roliff Wolford and Mrs. Fred Tammany of the Chapter staff.

Mrs. Robert Lasner and Mrs. Paul Hill were introduced as new chairmen of the youth program.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Marion DeLong, assisted by the youth volunteers.

Those honored during the meeting were:

Red Cross Youth
Four years — Joyce Woolever, Diana Seitz;

Three years — Janet Spring;
Two years — Melody DeLong, Jeanne Fletcher, Sherri Mock, Danny Brungs, Tammy Ayers, Theresa Cyrus, Lori Goff;

One year — Teresa Bell, Betty Francis, Reta Gulick, Sheryl Johnsen, Lori Lindsey, Sheryl McDonald, Melinda Scott, Sue Smith, Debbie Stonerock, Cindy Barnhart, Cindy Brooks, Sharon Scaggs, Dorothy Speakman, Sherrie Arledge, Denise Whitehead.

Newly Trained Youth VOLUNTEERS

Angie Murphy, Tammy Reichelderfer, Suzy Speakman, Chris Wellman, Dwight Oiler, Tammie Hinton, Shelly Gloyd, Diane Kleinknecht, Kim Speakman, Anita Rossiter, Annette Moss, Twana Brooks, Kim Brown, Stephanie Snyder, Terrie Rossiter, Carol Speakman, Ronda Mettler.

Red Cross Adults
Sixteen years — Margaret Dean;

Seek Eased Auto Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration proposed that tougher controls on air pollution from automobiles be delayed a year or more, declaring that environmental requirements must be related to economic and energy goals.

Douglas M. Costle, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, proposed the delays in imposing standards for the emission of hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides that were scheduled to go into effect when 1978 automobiles roll off assembly lines later this year.

"Clean air is not an aesthetic luxury; it is a public health necessity," Costle said in a statement at the White House.

But, he said, "environmental issues do not exist in a vacuum. Environmental requirements must be carefully examined and related to our economic and energy goals."

He said the Carter administration "is fully committed to the principle that our nation must have a strong environmental program as a necessary prerequisite to future progress in solving our energy and economic problems."

Young Democrats To Meet Wednesday

The Pickaway County Young Democrats will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Dick and Vaun Billman, 212 Sherwood Drive. There will be discussion concerning upcoming events and the State April Bi-monthly meeting to accept Pickaway County Charter. All members and guests are urged to attend.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

What Wouldn't Woman Commit?

DEAR ABBY: You recently ran a letter from a woman who said she lost her 74-year-old boyfriend whom she had gone with for eight years because she refused to "commit adultery" by having sex with him.

She said, "I'm about his age, but to me, adultery is adultery whether you're 16 or 70."

Abby, if this woman had agreed to have sex with her boyfriend, she would NOT be committing adultery! Adultery can be committed only by a married person who has sex with someone other than his (or her) spouse!

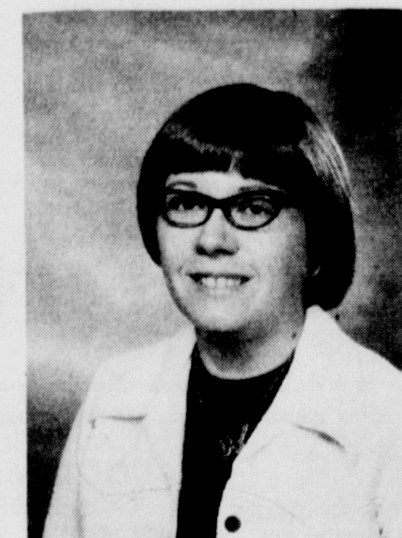
Since neither she nor her boyfriend is married, there is no adultery involved here. However, if they did have sex, they would be guilty of fornication, the definition of "fornication" being having sex without marriage.

So please tell that lady immediately that she would not be committing adultery if she had sex with her friend. Knowing this, she might change her mind.

HELPFUL READER
DEAR HELPFUL: A woman who refuses to commit adultery would probably also refuse to commit fornication, although on a scale of 1 to 10 (10 being the worst), I'd give adultery a 10 and fornication a 9.

DEAR ABBY: I would like a straight answer. In order for a person to get

Business News



SALES PERSON — Mary E. Pettibone has passed the examination for a real estate broker's license. Mrs. Pettibone has been a licensed real estate saleslady since December 1971, and has been associated with Speakman Realty in Circleville since May 1974, and she will remain an associate of Speakman Realty. Mrs. Pettibone resides in the Ashville Area and serves the Teays Valley School District as well as all of Pickaway County.

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places in this world, is it WHAT you know or who you know?

D.C. IN TULSA
DEAR D.C.: It's neither. It's WHOM you know.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the Pennsylvania mother who wrote: "I just found out that my 18-year-old daughter is on the Pill, and I am nearly crazy with heartbreak, disappointment and shame."

I am an Ohio mother who is also nearly crazy with heartbreak, disappointment and shame because my 18-year-old daughter was NOT on the Pill. Now, I wish with all my heart that she had been because she is now seven months pregnant. Soon she will give birth to her first baby (my first grandchild) - and it will be put up for adoption.

Because of circumstances I can't go into here, my daughter has decided that adoption is the best solution for all concerned, and there is nothing I can do to change her mind.

At least the girl who's on the Pill will never have to live with the guilt of having given up her own flesh and blood. She won't have to miss those Friday night dances, football games, movies and dates with all her friends. She won't have to worry about going back to school to face her classmates who know why she missed six months of school. And her reputation won't be ruined.

Please, Pennsylvania mother, don't be upset with your daughter for being on the Pill. Just be grateful that she had sense enough to use birth control instead of risking an unwanted pregnancy. I wish my daughter had.

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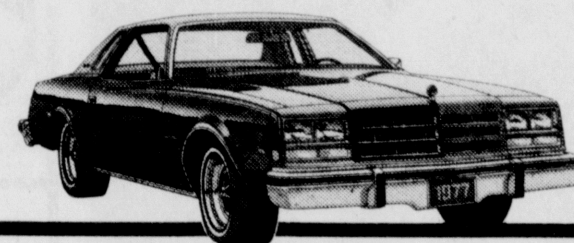
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RTP ACTRESSES — Featured tonight are the students of the boarding school in the play, "The Children's Hour," an adult drama by Lillian Hellman. Roundtown Players final production of the 1976 season will be presented May 5, 6, and 7 with an 8:30 p.m. starting time. The play demonstrates the

results and the effects on the lives of innocent people who are the victims of gossip, rumors, and lies. Shown from the left are Karla Hoffman, Carol Winter, Kathleen Higgins, Julie Schneider, Sally Rustin, and Bridget Haines (who plays Mrs. Lily Morter). Not present is Ellen Simpson.

Solons Await Water Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress are taking a "show me why" attitude toward President Carter's effort to scrap or cut back 20 water projects.

In addition to cuts, Carter is recommending "major policy reforms" in the federal approach to dam safety, water conservation, cost overruns, sharing costs with beneficiaries and using water projects to create jobs.

Carter dropped the other shoe Monday on his so-called hit list or review of 32 water projects.

He recommended scrapping 15 projects and reducing appropriations for five others. He also urged Congress to delete funding for three projects, but said he might recommend full or partial funding for them after further analysis.

The President recommended full funding for the remaining nine projects.

Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., said the burden remains on Carter to prove the losing projects have no merit.

Bevill is chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee on public works, which handles water project funding. His state came up a winner in Carter's final decision as funding requests were approved for the mammoth Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway project in Alabama and three neighboring states and the Bear Creek Dam in Alabama.

Bevill said extensive hearings and expert evidence had been submitted for most of the projects over the years.

Unless Carter can make a compelling case for his recommendations, "we'll be inclined to proceed with funding.... The burden really is on the

executive branch," said Bevill.

He added that he could not think of a single project that Congress is likely to scrap. But neither he nor others would predict that Carter's recommendations would be ignored completely.

Carter said his recommendations would ultimately save \$4 billion and prevent severe damage to the environment.

Carter recommended an end to funding of expansion of waterways on the Atchafalaya River and Bayous Chene, Boeuf and Black in Louisiana.

But Sen. Russell Long, D-La., echoing Bevill's position, said, "these projects have a high degree of justification and I believe they can stand on their own merits."

Likewise, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said he expects that Congress will approve continued funding for the \$400 million Oahe irrigation project in South Dakota.

Carter has recommended suspension of funding on the project with further study to see if work should ever be resumed.

In a test vote on the issue in March, the Senate voted to continue funding for 18 of 19 projects on Carter's original list, at least for the current fiscal year.

A later Carter list had included 30 projects, but in his final announcement he added two in the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Bear Creek Dam and the Columbia Dam. While favoring continuation of Bear Creek, Carter asked no further funding for Columbia.



YMCA BENEFIT SALE — Doyle Painter inspects a few of the items donated for the benefit of the YMCA Building Fund. A flea market, auction, and bake sale will be held April 30 at the YMCA. Members of the Circleville Kiwanis Club are seeking donations of items for this event.

Strawberry Fete Slated At Troy

TROY, Ohio (AP) — Pumpkins, apples and grapes are all the subject of festivals in the state and it looks as if the strawberry is next in line.

Folks in Troy are planning their first strawberry festival June 11 and 12. They'll crown a queen, sponsor a jam and jelly contest, hold canoe races along the Miami River, and listen to country and western music.

But the highlight of the event will be the construction of a 100 foot strawberry sundae.

Residents say their town is the natural choice for such a festival. The

Midwest's biggest strawberry patch is located on Fulton Farms at the east edge of town. One day last summer, pickers from all over the state plucked up 21 tons of berries from the 100 acres of plants.

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L.E. Student Receives FHA State Degree

Congratulations to Jackie Mettler, who received her State Homemakers Degree in FHA. Miss Mettler is the first student from Logan Elm High School to receive her State Degree since the erection of the building in 1960. She spent much time working on this degree with references from many friends and family.

In addition to being a member of the Logan Elm FHA Chapter, she is also active as a kindergarten helper, a teacher's aid and an office worker. She is a volunteer for the Chillicothe Medical Center and has dealt with a great deal of children.

She plans to become a physical therapist and work with the handicapped after graduation.

Miss Mettler will receive additional honors for this award at the FHA State Convention to be held April 21, 22, 23 in Columbus at the Veterans Memorial. In addition to her attending the convention, Logan Elm will also be represented by Kim Stinard, candidate for State officer, Cheryl Winland and LouAnn Thomas, display winners,

Carol Pritchard, Award of Merit recipient, Donna Karr and Mary (Babe) Stump, voting delegates and Patti Meuller, student guest. Mrs. Debbie Dumm, honorary FHA member and Mrs. Judy Sims, FHA advisor, will accompany the girls to the state convention.

News Reporter, Tammy Klotz, Historian, Tammy McNichols, Parliamentarian, Sheila Silcott.

Arrests

POLICE

Lester W. White, 33, Columbus, warrant for bad checks.

Bill Withers, 20, 364½ E. Franklin St., intoxication.

OSP

Mickey D. Spangler, 27, Columbus, permitted an unlicensed driver to operate his motor vehicle.

Gary W. Cooper, 27, Columbus, no operator's license.

Men And Women In Military Service

Ricky L. Redman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Redman of 460 John Street, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program today, according to SSgt. Marshall Crum, Air Force recruiter, located in Lancaster and Circleville.

Redman, a senior attending Circleville High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on Sept. 9. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the Mechanical Aptitude Area.

He will be earning credits toward a Career Education Certificate through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force technical training schools.



MISS JACKIE METTLER

PTO News

The Saltcreek P.T.O. Fun Night Carnival will be held Saturday at the Saltcreek Twp. School.

Food will be served beginning 5 p.m. The menu consists of ham, hot chicken and wiener sandwiches, potato and perfection salads, baked beans, pizza, potatoe chips and soft drinks. Desserts will be cakes, pies and cupcakes.

Games will open at 6 p.m. and continue until 9 p.m.

There will be cake walks, raffles and a country store with something for everyone.

Come and enjoy the evening. All proceeds will go towards school improvements at Saltcreek.

FRANK'S Barber Shop

is now located directly behind the North Court Barber Shop at 1270 rear North Court St.

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THIRD NATIONAL BANK MEMBER FDIC

SPORTS

12

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday April 19, 1977

Circleville Baseball Sets Little League

The Circleville Youth Baseball Program has announced the teams and coaches for the Little League Minors and majors.

Here are the Minor League teams:
CIRCLEVILLE OIL — Coach Larry Hollar, Greg Armstrong, Monte Bainter, Keith Bevan, Mark Davis, Doug Downing, Mike Evans, Doug Greer, Dan Heeter, Judd Howard, Kevin Keaton, Ken Pennington, Tom Reed, Anthony Sours, Dan Thompson.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK — Coach John Kelchner, Gene DeBruin, Jake Emerson, Joe Ferguson, Brian Holdren, Brett Kelchner, Robert Kuhlwein, Chris Leaker, Kurt Leib, Philip Mills, Mike Riley, Jeff Shipley, Brett Sherrick, Ed Sims, Ross Zimmerman.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK — no coach, Dan Allison, Steve Angus, Harold Bivens, Brian Cain, Clyde Evans, James Fife, Alonzo Goodwin, Charles Levan, Don Metcalfe, Burt Miller, Tim Murray, Mark Morrison, Steven Robinson, Dave Stonerock.

SAVINGS BANK — Coach Vergil Anderson, Mark Anderson, Kevin Barnes, Brian Barton, Lorren Caldwell, Joel Curry, Andy Emerson, Ray Harter, Jon Hawks, James Kuster, Barry McConnell, Todd Sark, James Litt, John Litt, Adam Weiss.

ROTARY — Coach Don Morrison, Stephen Bailey, Mike Castle, Ken DeFrank, Ed Emerine, Keith Giffin, Keith Hill, Greg Huffer, Alan Jenkins, Ralph King, Jeff Moats, Scott Morrison, Jason Stonerock, David Utt, Todd Wynkoop.

IOOF — Coach Robert Dearth, Harold Brown, James Curry, Monte Dearth, Tony Esposito, Eric Johnson, Todd Jones, Rickey Lane, Stephen Smith, Gary Phifer, Bob Smith, William Steinhauser, Mark Tener, Mike Ward, Mike Welsh.

WARD'S MARKET — Coach Brian Sealock, William Alkire, Dwayne Clark, Gerald Cotton, Jeff Flynn, Brian Frost, Scott Hammond, Robert Harris, Dan Hovermale, Robert McFerrin, Aaron McPherson, Harry Riffle, Doug Robinson, Carl Rorick, Scott Rush.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY — Coach John Bilchak, Ernest Adams, Gary Bigham, Gary Buskirk, Mike Campbell, Mike Dawson, Tye Harden, Jeff Moore, Tom Royster, Tracy Salyers, Richard Stevens, David Taylor, Stephen Winter.

Here are the Major League teams:
AMERICAN LEGION — Coach Jim McConnell, Chuck Angus, Tim Campbell, Terry Eitel, Greg Greeno, Bart Hughes, Todd Justus, Erin McConnell, Fred Pyles, Todd Sarchet, Jim Schoby, Kevin Weaver, Cameron Wellington.

ELKS — Coach Bob Woods, Tom Brungs, Tim Chelikowsky, John Cordle, Chuck Gleason, Jeff Hill, Jim Lewis, Ben MacFadden, Darrin Meenach, Mark Rackley, Mike Rackley, Richard Weigand, Lance

Don King Boxing Jeopardized

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Boxing Championships are staggering under a variety of charges, with Don King fighting not only to save the tournament but his reputation as a top — if not the top — boxing promoter.

With the nationally televised tournament under investigation by a federal grand jury and under suspension by ABC-TV, its bankroller, King, on Monday suspended his boxing consultants Paddy Flood, Al Braverman and Gordon Peterson.

Flood and Braverman, fight managers who are connected with several fighters in the tournament, have been charged with favoritism and accepting kickbacks. A grand jury in Baltimore is investigating the charges.

King said he talked with Flood, Braverman and Peterson Monday morning, and it was agreed the consultants should suspend their activities.

"There will be no attempts at any coverup," said King, adding he considers himself a good promoter but not "a supreme boxing authority."

"For input and knowledge I have been dependent on my consultants and my staff," King said. "If I and the boxing public have been victimized let the punishment be unyieldingly severe."

"Let the chips fall where they may," said King, denying any wrongdoing and adding: "The buck does indeed stop with Don King, the employer, and I am the first to urge for vigorous and truthful fact finding."

Marilyn Doty, 24, is the superintendent of the Burtonwood golf course near Vancouver, Wash. She started there as a waitress.

Since 1919 only nine horses have won the American Triple Crown (Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes). The last horse to win the Triple Crown was Secretariat in 1973.

Wolfe.

OWENS-ILLINOIS — Coach Dave Dengler, Gary Belles, Bert Blevins, Tim Cherrington, Chris Contino, Dave Delong, Tito Duran, Paul Eslick, Keith Hampp, Berni Lockard, Bob Shaffer, Gary Sowers, Eric Theis.

COCA COLA — Coach Ralph Jones, Jim Blevins, Gerald Cooley, Alex Geis, Tim Gleason, Brad Hinton, Ralph Jones, Robert Lutz, Jeff McGowan, Tom Mogan, Jim Raterman, Craig Raymond, Ralph Sharrett.

HERALD HAWKS — Coach Ed Tomlinson, Doug Baker, Darrell Geis, Jeff Grabbans, Rod Lewis, Chris Lindsey, Bryan Martin, Brad Miller, Jeff Miller, John Moore, Chuck Moorehead, Brian Oberly, Tommy Tomlinson.

BINGMANS — Coach Ben Huffer, Mike Bloomfield, Mike Evans, Scott Heeter, Randy Huffer, Jim Isaac, Peter Kazmierczak, Dan King, Chris Pescia, Tom Porter, Curt Smith, Bill Whitaker, Jeff Williams.

Tigers Drop Decision To Miami Trace

Circleville's varsity baseball squad dropped a 7-1 decision to visiting Miami Trace in a South Central Ohio League clash Monday.

The Tigers managed to get runners on the paths but four Miami Trace double plays killed the threats.

Brian Fath went the distance for the Tigers as he gave up eight hits, seven walks and fanned five.

Shawn Riley hurled for Trace, allowing five hits, three walks and whiffed four.

Bo Barthelmas, Mearle Logan, Tom Scherer, Alan Ranck and Joe Mogan each had a single for the Tigers.

Rex Coe led the Panthers attack with three singles and two RBI's.

The Tigers lone tally came in the bottom of the third when Scherer reached on an error, went to second on a single by Ranck and scampered home on Logan's single.

Circleville is now 1-2, all league games, and will be at Teays Valley 4:30 p.m. today.

Tiger Girls Win Extra Inning Tilt

Faith Redman knocked in the winning run as Circleville's girls nipped Wilmington, 15-14, in an eight inning game played on the Tigers' diamond.

The score was tied 11-11 at the end of regulation play. Wilmington plated three runs in the top of the eighth to grab the lead but the Tigers battled back with four in the bottom of the inning to gain the victory.

Jane Cole went the distance for the Tigers as she allowed 20 hits and one walk.

Kroll was on the mound for Wilmington and gave up 22 hits and seven walks.

Rapping base hits for the Tigers were: Faith Redman, two singles and a triple; Michelle Nolan, home run and two singles; Becky Peters, two singles; Wanda Boyd, two singles; Susan Radcliff, two singles; Karen Lundberg, two singles; Melissa Allison, two singles; Kathy Morehart, homer and two singles; Penny Perkins, homer; Jane Cole, homer.

Circleville will be at Pickerington 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Braves Rip Fisher, 11-7

Logan Elm backed the seven-hit pitching of Tim Justus to romp 11-7 over Lancaster Fisher Monday and keep its share of the Mid-State baseball league lead.

Justus hurled a complete game to bring LE's Mid-State record to 5-0. The Braves are 10-2 for the year.

Coach Vic Pontious' Braves jumped on Fisher loser Phil Tobin for two runs in the first inning, five in the second and three in the fifth. Reliever Underwood was tagged with a lone run in the sixth frame.

Justus limited Fisher to two runs in the second, third, and sixth innings, and a single marker in the fifth.

Chuck Cave paced the 15-hit attack with a two-run home run in the second inning and two singles.

Jerry Scanlan had two singles and a double, Mark Skinner tagged three singles, Randy Pontius had two singles, Lynn Strehle hit a double, and Tony Crist, Tim Fouch, and Mike Davis all had singles.

The Braves will host Gloucester Trimble in a 4:30 p.m. contest today, and will return to Mid-State League play Thursday when they host Canal Winchester in a 4:15 p.m. game.



GOOD CATCH — Ray Huffer, 1227 Turner Drive, holds a 15-pound, 8-ounce channel catfish he caught with a chub minnow on a rod and reel Saturday morning at Hargus Lake.

Jerome Drayton Wins Boston Marathon

BOSTON (AP) — Canadian marathon ace Jerome Drayton felt he was caught in "a free-for-all" at the start of the 81st Boston Marathon. He admittedly was scared. So he did what any intelligent good runner would do. He ran away from the pack.

Drayton, run into the pavement by Bill Rodgers' record-shattering run for

French's Hit Gives ZT Win

Terry French singled home the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning to give Zane Trace a 4-3 win over visiting Adena Monday.

With the score tied at 3-3 going into the bottom of the seventh, Casey Hinton walked, stole second, moved to third on Greg Iretton's single and scored on French's line drive hit.

Eric Haynes went all the way for the Pioneers and gave up four hits, two walks while fanning five.

Tim McDonald and Ricky Hill shared the mound for Adena. They gave up a total of seven hits, four walks, and whiffed two.

French led Trace with a double and single, Don Mallow slammed a double while Brian Kerns, Iretton, Haynes and Rick Leadingham each had a single. Dave Peterson's triple was the big blow for Adena.

Zane Trace is now 6-6, 5-1 in the Scioto Valley Conference, and will be at Westfall 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Bexley Girls Win Quad Track Meet

Circleville's girls hosted a quad track meet Monday and a powerful Bexley squad picked up all the marbles.

Bexley tallied 83 points to win, Wilmington was second with 55, Westfall had 28 for third and Circleville was fourth with 26.

Tammy Merrill won the shot, 29 feet 3/4 inches, and the discus, 101 feet 7 inches, for the Tigers.

Juli Schneider took the 440 with a time of 64.5 and placed second in the 220.

Judy Cordle grabbed a fourth place in the 80-yard low hurdles to cap the Circleville scoring.

Russell took first in the 880, 2:39.0, for Westfall, Steinhauser was second in the 80-yard low hurdles and placing third for the Mustangs were: Pell in the discus, Steinhauser in the long jump, Evans in the 80-yard low hurdles and the Mustangs 880 Medley Relay, 880 Relay, 440 Relay and Mile Relay.

Circleville will host Wilmington 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Onrushing Dodgers Smash Reds, 7-3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Steve Garvey saw it as a sign that things might be different this year for the Los Angeles Dodgers in their annual chase of the Cincinnati Reds.

"We have the offense we haven't had in past years. This may be our best team in 10 years," said the Dodger first baseman after slugging a three-run homer in a 7-3 victory over the struggling Reds.

The Dodgers, who lost 13 of 18 games to Cincinnati in 1976 while finishing 10

games behind, had just won their sixth straight game to move 4 1/2 games ahead of the world champions.

"They got the psychological edge on us early last year," said Garvey, reflecting on the Reds' dominance.

Now the pendulum may be swinging the other direction. The victory gave the Dodgers an 8-2 record—the best mark in baseball—and new confidence in their bid to dethrone the Reds.

The loss was the seventh in the last nine games for Cincinnati and it left Manager Sparky Anderson troubled. "It would be idiotic if I wasn't a little concerned about my pitching," Anderson said.

The Reds pitching staff is allowing more than five runs per game while the club's vaunted offense has been outscored 57-50 after 11 games.

Garvey, who has been given the green light to go for more homers this year, helped supply starter Rick Rhoden with a 7-0 lead against loser Jack Billingham, 1-1.

Rhoden, a 23-year-old right-hander who was 12-3 last year, did his part by firing seven innings of two-hit ball before tiring.

He was overjoyed with the outing, calling the effort his sharpest of the year, including spring training.

"His arm was tender during the spring. He was afraid to cut it loose," said new Dodger Manager Tommy LaSorda.

TV Nipped In Extra Innings, 6-5

Teays Valley dropped another heartbreaker Monday as the visiting Vikings lost a 6-5 decision to Franklin Heights in a nine inning contest.

The Vikings tallied single runs in the top of the first and fourth innings and then plated three more in the sixth.

Franklin Heights scored twice in the bottom of the third, single runs in the fourth, fifth and seventh and then pushed across the winning marker in the bottom of the ninth.

Eric Graves went all the way for the Vikings as he allowed eight hits, eight walks and fanned five.

Halko toured the distance for the Falcons and gave up 13 hits, five walks while whiffing 12.

Terry Trego rapped three singles for Teays Valley, Duane Keller cracked a double and single, Greg Prince, Lance Roese and Ernie Fielder each had a single, John Sanders slammed a double and single, Gary Van Pelt belted a double and Brett Hastings had a pair of singles.

Hakes triple was the big blow for Franklin Heights.

Teays Valley is now 3-6 for the season, 2-2 in the Metro League, and will host Circleville 4:30 p.m. today.

Braves Gals Belt Fisher Catholic

A 33-hit barrage powered the Logan Elm girls to a 34-9 win over visiting Fisher Catholic Monday.

Babe Stump and Marie Goodchild teamed up to hurl the victory. They gave up 23 hits and two walks.

Cheryl Wolfe, Mary Henry and Alkio Lung shared the hill for Fisher.

Belting hits for the Braves were: Debbie Larson, homer and four singles; Brenda Bell, double and two singles; Carla Roof, three singles; Annette Roof, two homers and two singles; Beth Bell, two doubles and a single; Jackie Cave, double and single; Cheryl Gabriel, double and two singles.

Logan Elm is now 3-0 overall, 2-0 in Mid State play, and will be at Canal Winchester 4:15 p.m. Thursday.

Westfall Loses To Bishop Flaget

Westfall traveled to Bishop Flaget Monday and suffered an 8-2 setback.

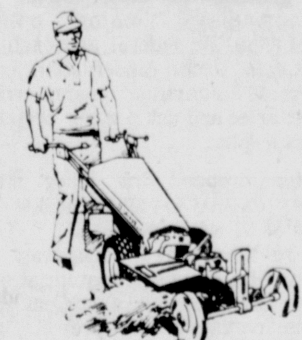
Randy Adams and Mike Whitten shared the mound for the Mustangs. They gave up a total of 10 hits, four walks and fanned two.

Carper covered the distance for Bishop Flaget and gave up six hits, one walk and whiffed six.

Dave Clem led the Mustang attack with a double and single, Adams rapped a double while Ted Everman, Tony Simon and Carey Puckett each had a single.

Westfall is now 0-7 overall, 0-3 in Scioto Valley Conference play, and will be at Berne Union 4:30 p.m. today.

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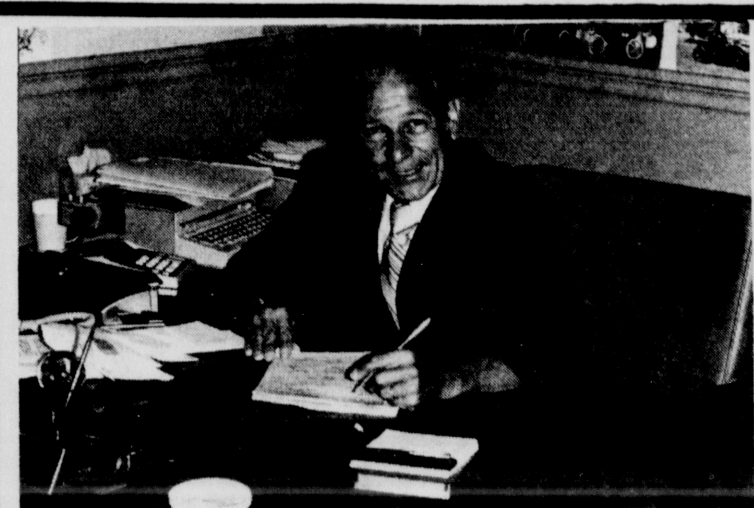
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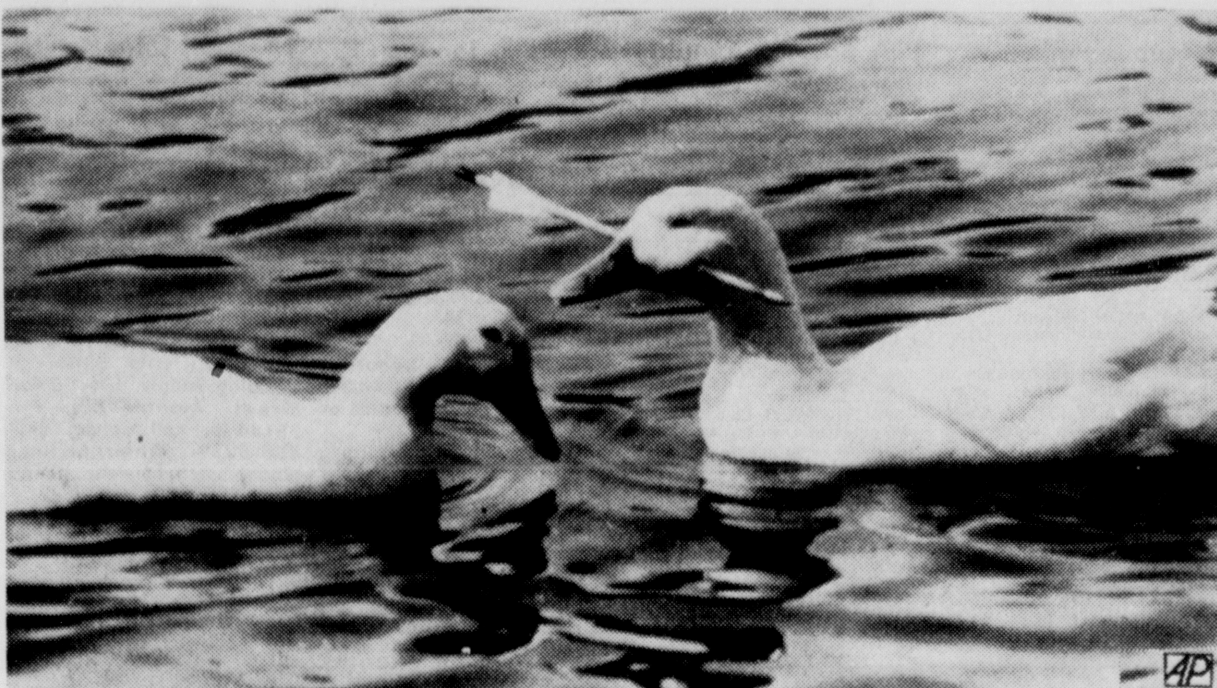


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SITTING DUCK — A white Peking duck with an arrow through its head swims with a companion on Syosset, N.Y.'s Pelican Pond. A bicycling couple spotted the wounded bird

and alerted state conservation officials, who removed the arrow, treated the wound and released the duck in the pond.

Toronto Rips Yankees, 5-1

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Picked as pre-season favorites to easily sweep to the American League title, the New York Yankees are buried in last place in the East Division.

But Toronto's Otto Velez, who helped drive the Yankees deeper into the cellar Monday, agrees with the prognosticators.

"The Yankees are a good team," Velez said after slamming a home run

and driving in two runs. "When those guys get it together they'll start winning some games. They've got everything. But that's what happens when everybody's in a slump."

Velez was a member of the Yankees until being selected by Toronto in the expansion draft last year. He struck out his first two times to the plate in his first trip back to Yankee Stadium. But he was instrumental in handing the Yanks their seventh loss in nine games as the Blue Jays defeated New York 5-

1. "This is better than winning the pennant," Velez said of the victory. "I feel so happy. I was trying too hard the first two times. I was so tight. I have nothing against those guys. I'm just trying to do my job."

In other AL games Monday, Boston downed Detroit 5-3, Baltimore nipped Cleveland 4-3, Minnesota stopped Kansas City 8-6 and Seattle outlasted Texas 8-6.

Dave Lemanczyk, who came into the game with a 5.28 earned run average, stifled the Yankees on four singles while New York aided the Blue Jays by committing four errors — three of them in the fifth inning when Toronto tied the score with an unearned run.

Red Sox 5, Tigers 3

A two-run homer by Butch Hobson in the sixth inning lifted Boston past Detroit. Hobson's shot over the "The Green Monster" — Boston's high left field wall — scored Dwight Evans and erased a 3-2 Detroit lead. Hobson also knocked in an insurance run in the eighth with a sacrifice fly.

Orioles 4, Indians 3

Consecutive sixth-inning home runs by Doug DeCinces and Eddie Murray lifted Baltimore to its victory over Cleveland.

DeCinces' homer followed a leadoff walk to Ken Singleton and put the Orioles ahead 3-2. Murray's blast, his third hit of the game, knocked out loser Pat Dobson, 0-1. Al Bumbry also homered for Baltimore.

Twins 8, Royals 6

Rod Carew had four hits, including a triple, and Lyman Bostock drove in three runs with a homer and single, powering Minnesota past Kansas City. Carew's seventh-inning opposite-field triple scored Glen Borgmann, who had walked, for the Twins' go-ahead run. Minnesota added a run in the eighth on consecutive singles by Larry Hise, who stole second, and Dan Ford.

Mariners 8, Rangers 6

Juan Bernhardt doubled and homered, driving in four runs, pacing Seattle over Texas. The Mariners roughed up Texas starter Doyle Alexander and reliever Mike Wallace for seven runs on 10 hits in the first five innings as Lee Stanton knocked in two runs with a single and a homer, Dan Meyer slammed his second home run of the season and Ruppert Jones contributed two singles for Seattle.

Hrabosky, Cards Whip Mets, 3-2

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The Mad Hungarian is back.

"I'm not the nice guy everybody makes me out to be," says Al Hrabosky, referring to his clean-shaven new image. "If my mother was up at the plate, I'd hit her if I had to."

It was vintage Hrabosky Monday night after the relief ace of the St. Louis Cardinals surrendered a home run to Dave Kingman of the New York Mets leading off the ninth inning. That cut the Cards' lead to 3-2 and woke up the Mad Hungarian.

"That made me mad, because he laughed at me while he was running around the bases," said Hrabosky. "That got the adrenaline flowing. I think that's 75, 80, 90 per cent of the game."

Hrabosky's first three pitches to the next batter, Ed Kranepool, were balls. But then Kranepool, thinking Hrabosky was taking too much time, stepped out of the batter's box.

That brought out the Mad Hungarian in all his glory.

Hrabosky stalked off the mound. He pounded the ball into his glove. He adjusted his cap. He stood with his back to home plate and went into deep meditation.

Home plate umpire Ed Sudol came out and warned Hrabosky not to delay the game. "He just told me to keep from making the game a circus," said Hrabosky. "I couldn't blame him."

So Hrabosky settled down to the task at hand. He struck out Kranepool. He struck out John Stearns. He struck out Roy Staiger. And he strutted off the mound with his first save of the season.

In other National League games, the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-3, the San Diego Padres pounded the Atlanta Braves 12-6, the Montreal Expos edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5 in 14 innings and the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-1.

Hrabosky's performance saved the

Rockets Seek Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Houston Rockets, having taken their first step towards equilibrium by winning the National Basketball Association's Central Division title, now set their sights on bigger and better things: the NBA title.

Tonight, they take on the playoff-experienced Washington Bullets in the opener of their best-of-seven quarter-final series. In the other matchups, which open Wednesday, the Portland Trail Blazers host the Denver Nuggets and the Los Angeles Lakers visit the Golden State Warriors.

The Boston Celtics try to improve their 1-0 lead over the Philadelphia 76ers Wednesday night in the quarter-final series which began Sunday.

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Reggie Jackson Fights Phobia

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson admits it's getting to be a phobia with him.

"Controversy follows me around like a black cat," the New York Yankees' \$2.9 million bargain basement baby said, flapping away at the latest invisible ghost to haunt him.

"Even when I don't play I cause a controversy. If I were other people, I wouldn't go near my locker. It might be catching."

"But, no, whether I have a good day or bad day or no day at all, they still come around, these reporters, looking for controversy."

"I am baseball's controversy man."

The slugging outfielder admitted that he was not dazed to find himself the catalyst in the latest furor surrounding the affluent, no-punch New York Yankees, who have lost seven of eight games to tumble to the bottom of the American League East, a division they dominated last year.

"Why not?" said the strapping 200-pounder, with resignation. "It's the story of my life."

Jackson found himself thrust into another volatile situation last Friday night when Manager Billy Martin benched him in a game against the Brewers in Milwaukee.

Reggie, who never felt it necessary to bridle his tongue, had commented

idly to reporters that he had a sore left elbow. Martin got first news of it when he read it in the paper. He proceeded to delete the multi-million-dollar commodity from the lineup.

"I don't play crippled players," Martin explained stonily. Jackson indicated that just because his arm hurt that didn't mean he could not play ball.

The rather mundane incident started sparks flying in all directions, sparks fanned by the feeble start of George Steinbrenner III's gold-dust team.

Historians on the scene interpreted it as the first sign of an inevitable chasm between a strong, independent skipper and perhaps the most valuable piece of bric-a-brac in owner Steinbrenner's collection.

It was a case of Billy the Kid showing Steinbrenner who really was boss on the field, one critic surmised. Others called it a "battle of massive egos" on the Yankee team and raised the for-

bidding specter of two iron wills, those of Manager Martin and Moneybags Steinbrenner, on a collision course.

And where is Reggie Jackson in this king-sized squeeze play? Smack in the middle.

"What else is new?" Reggie shrugged his shoulders.

"In eight years at Oakland, they wouldn't let me go out, hit and run like everybody else. After almost every game, they came around building up friction between me and Charlie Finley — eight long years."

"Then I went to Baltimore last season. I joined the team a month late. It was the same. Whether I hit two home runs or went hitless, they surrounded me, looking for ol' Reggie to kick up some kind of storm."

Martin calls the elbow incident a mountain fashioned from a mole hill adding:

"I got no doghouses. I would play Adolph Hitler and Hirohito if they would help me win."



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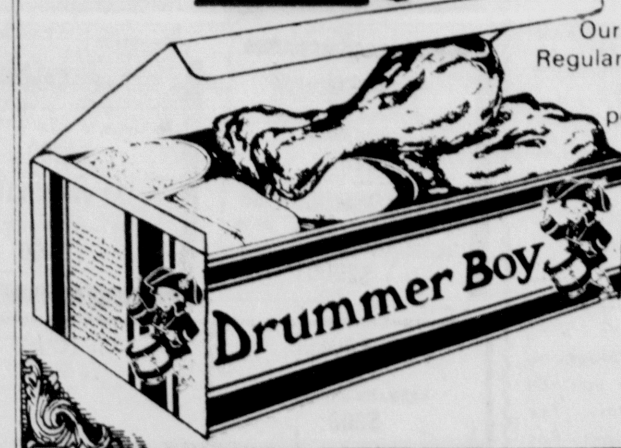
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Fried Chicken

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS

Classified ads are payable in advance by cash money order. Figure your ads as follows:

Per word for 1 insertion 20c
(Minimum Charge \$2.00)

Per word for 3 insertions 30c
(Minimum Charge \$3.00)

Per word for 5 insertions 40c
(Minimum Charge \$4.00)

Per word for 24 insertions \$1.20
(Minimum Charge \$12.00)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office. Classified word ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day, for publication the following day. Classified display deadline is 3 p.m. 2 working days in advance. Rate \$2.50 per column inch. (Contract rates available on request.)

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number shown on ad, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Elizabeth Hunt, who passed away April 19, 1976.

Dear Mother,

A year has gone by, since you died.

No one knows how we have cried.

We couldn't want you back with your pain.

A place in heaven you did gain.

We loved you with the silver in your hair.

But we know now you are in God's care.

Sadly missed by:

Mr. & Mrs. Jeff Bostic

Mr. & Mrs. Gene Kerns

Karen and Sharon

Mr. & Mrs. Luther

Speakman and Family

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4. Business Service

L & M Mower Service. Used push mowers and riders for sale. Tiller & Cement Mixer for rent. 417 Ramey Avenue. Just off Clinton Street. Phone 474-3086.

GAS leak repair, plumbing, electrical. For all your repair needs call Mr. Repair, Joe Schwind, 474-8921.

HOME Repairs, Improvements, Plumbing, Electrical, Carpentry, Painting. Jim Conkel 474-5627.

FOR the best trash and rubbish, hauling, Residential and commercial. Call Scioto Haulers, Inc. 474-6086.

TV & C.B. antenna installations. Free estimates. 474-5060.

ELECTROLUX authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb 474-2349.

WILLIAM'S General Contracting: Back hoe, dump truck service and custom built homes 474-5924.

"RICK" Gallagher. Remodeling, Decorating, Wallpaper, Steaming—Sanding. 474-6539 or 642-5256.

ADDY'S Electrical Contracting. Residential & Light Commercial Old & New Work. Reasonable Rates. Fast Service. Free Estimates. 474-3615.

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Koechle Hardware.

TREE trimming, spraying, root repair. Free estimate. 474-7863. Work Guaranteed. Cary Blevins. 477-1174.

TERMITES extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spies. 474-6263. Licensed.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. 474-7272.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small jobs, quality work. Jim Speakman. 474-5072.

TREE trimming, stump removal, firewood, roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. 474-7272.

LINDSAY Water Conditioning Sales & Service. Buy or Rent Dougherty's. 474-2697.

CURTIS W. HIX
Larry (Ed) Hix
Auctioneers
Experienced and Capable
Call 474-5190 or 869-4405

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE
Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

For HOME INSURANCE call:
THOMAS A. DOWNING
161 (Rear) W. Mount St.
Phone 474-2287
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
Nationwide Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Columbus, Ohio

R. E. Featheringham
Realtor and Auctioneer
983-3051—Ashville

MR. FIX-IT
474-2530

For Any GRAY SEAL PAINT & ACCESSORIES
Call CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

GLASS INSTALLATION
• Experienced
• Reliable
• Reasonable

MAIN GLASS
Dale Ankrom
Owner
323 W. Main St. 474-8542

5. Instructions
HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
For facts about our home study method, call TOLL FREE 1-800-621-8318 or write American School, DO-0410, 850 E. 58th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637.

7. Help Wanted Gen.
R.N.'s and LPN's needed on all shifts. Good opportunities. Call or apply Mrs. Madge Estle RN at Circleville Manor Nursing Home. 474-3121.

WELDER: \$10,400 to \$16,640. Approximately 2 years experience required. Will run a metal shop.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: \$7.50 per month minimum to start. Typing shorthand, light bookkeeping. A non routine position reporting to chief executives.

SANFORD ROSE ASSOCIATES
201 S. Broad St., Lancaster 654-7523

Person to answer telephone and take truck pick up calls for Pickaway County. For Goodwill Industries. For information call collect 775-3000 or Write P.O. Box 93, Chillicothe, Ohio 45601.

HOME SPECIALTIES
Replacement Windows
Shutters
Aluminum Guttering
Chain Link Fence
Patio Covers
Awnings
707 E. Mount St.
474-5044

7. Help Wanted Gen.

WANTED for hire. Man with farm experience. Call after 9:00 p.m. 875-1322.

BABYSITTER needed in my home for 3 small girls, 7:15-4:45. Call 474-3757 after 5:00.

DRIVE Inn Theater help wanted. Ground maintenance person, concession clerk, and projectionist. 1.00 to 4.30. Starlight Theater—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

INTERNATIONAL Company interested in hiring full & part time uniformed security guards, full benefits. Call 878-2637.

RN or LPN part time relief 3 to 11 and some weekends 7 to 3 for June and July. Brown Memorial Home, 474-6238. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PIZZA Hut now accepting applications for full time and part time employment. Management training position for those who qualify. 474-3112.

SUMMER position in a school related sales field for teachers. For interview, phone Mr. Reeves, 474-8435.

EARN \$1000 a month, part time. Call 983-3676, 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

ATTENTION MANAGERS & DEMONSTRATORS
Sell top and gifts the party plan way. Friendly Home Toy Parties has openings for managers & dealers in your area. Party Plan experience helpful. No cash investment. No collecting or delivering. Car & telephone necessary. Call Collect to Card Day, 518-685-9355 between 5:30-5:00 or write: Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Ave. Albany, N.Y. 12205.

B. SPENCE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Employment Agency
Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg.
Lancaster
"Your Key to Success"
653-8880

12. Mobile Homes
2 TRAILER lots for rent in country. Water, sewage, Security light included. Phone 474-6867.

NICE 12 x 60 mobile home with air conditioner on large lot in country, with garden space. 5 miles from Circleville. Ideal for retired couple or working couple. \$4,750.00. 474-2896.

VERY attractive mobile home. 1974 Fleetwood, 14 x 70, three bedroom with 1 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted. Very pretty, and 10 x 10 utility shed. Call Susan L. Dickey Realty. 474-7954.

1974 DETROIT furnished or unfurnished. Must sell to settle estate. 474-3711.

18. Houses for Sale
ASHVILLE OFFICES
983-4411
983-4602
COLUMBUS, OHIO

S.E. 838 Clark Lake
Do you like gracious living? Then this is the home for you. Three Bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room, kitchen beautiful with breakfast bar, dining room, 2 patios, family room, 2 car garage.
\$43,900.00.
Call L. J. Speakman 983-4411

Jackson County
80 acres, cabin, 2 bedrooms, dining, kitchen, no bath. 2 springs, stocked lake, 1/2 mi. rd. frontage. \$43,500.00.
Call Roger Hart 983-4602

S.E. 823 Ashville
Trenching Business, Consisting of 1970 1 1/2 ton dump. R-40 Trencher with back hoe & blade. J-20 Trencher & Blade. Priced to sell — \$15,000.00.
Call L. J. Speakman 983-4411

Fairfield Co.
4.95 Acres. Partly wooded, year around stream, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen—Dining comb., living room, patio, 2 car garage, full basement. Elect. Heat — Teays Valley School District. Priced \$44,900.00.
Call L. J. Speakman 983-4411

4.50 Acres N.W. Pickaway Co. Suitable for trailer or double wide. All level ground. Priced \$12,200.00.
Call L. J. Speakman 983-4411

JOHN HART & CO.
MLS REALTOR

10. Cars for Sale
1975 HONDA 400-Four Super Sport, low mileage, excellent condition. \$975.00. 474-3764.

72 HONDA 450. Excellent condition. 474-7655.

10A. Motorcycles
1975 HONDA 750CC, 2500 miles, like new. 474-8310 after 5 p.m.

YAMAHA 500 MX, everything new, with new boots and leathers. \$600.00. 474-2720 after 5:30.

1976 HONDA 550 four. Has 4,000 miles and some extras. Will take any offer. Call 474-8119 or 474-3795.

71 HONDA 350, sissy bar. Excellent condition. \$500.00. 986-6931.

1975 HONDA MR 175. 474-7773.

72 TRIUMPH, 650 Bonneville, good condition, \$900.00, 2 helmets. 474-8569.

10B. Trucks
1971 3/4 TON Ford pick up, new paint. \$1,400.00. 983-3757.

74 PLYMOUTH window van B200, 3 seater, 138 standard transmission. Excellent shape. Economical. \$3,100.00. 983-3491.

1976 DODGE van. Carpeted, mags, low mileage. Call after 5 p.m. 772-2365.

11A. Auto Parts
FAST SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS AT CIRCLE AUTO PARTS 474-3261 123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Mobile Homes
MOBILE Home Spaces For Rent. Six miles from Columbus. Just off 23 North on Sheppard Road. Third Trailer Court. Columbus telephone service. Free garden space. Keib's Mobile Home Park. Call 497-1232 after 5:00 p.m.

12A. Boats & Campers
FOR sale. Sail boat, Sears rubber glass. Fleetwind. 474-7968.

17 FT. OMC Tri-haul, 100 H.P. inboard outboard. \$1,600.00. 474-2720 after 5:30.

13. Apts. for Rent
UPSTAIRS 4 room apartment. Located downtown. \$100.00. Adults only. E. R. Bennett, Realtor. 474-2197.

1 ROOM efficiency apartments, with kitchen and recreation room. For ladies only. Call 474-5809, 474-8049.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and two bedroom apartments. Modern with many extras. From \$135-\$165. Furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

2 BEDROOM apartment for rent. Inquire at 108 Margaret Avenue, Circleville.

NEAR downtown. 477-1130. \$150.00 month.

18. Houses for Sale
JOHN F. HUNT
REAL ESTATE, INC.
416 EAST MAIN ST.
474-7518 474-7518
Br. Manager Leck Picklesimer

HUNT
(319) New unfinished 3 bedroom located on Winchester Southern Rd. Drive by and take a look. A better bargain you'll not find. Listed by Darrol Wertman 474-7479.

HUNT
(330) A large 3 bedroom home — 2 baths — 2 car garage — full basement — approx. 1 ac. land. Listed by Darrol Wertman 474-7479.

HUNT
We have a 190 ac. dairy setup farm & a 300 ac. grain & livestock farm. Now is the time to think about the farm of your dreams. Also other farms, weekend retreats & building sites. Call any of our staff for particulars.

EVANS REALTY
Three bedroom home featuring an eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, den, family room, & 1 1/2 baths. Attached 2 car garage & patio with grill. This eight year old home has six acres plus. Located in T.V. School District. Call Deb Albright 474-3512. Office 474-4266

EVANS REALTY
Three bedroom home featuring an eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, den, family room, & 1 1/2 baths. Attached 2 car garage & patio with grill. This eight year old home has six acres plus. Located in T.V. School District. Call Deb Albright 474-3512. Office 474-4266

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4.95 Acres. Partly wooded, year around stream, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen—Dining comb., living room, patio, 2 car garage, full basement. Elect. Heat — Teays Valley School District. Priced \$44,900.00.
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11A. Auto Parts
FAST SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOT

Television Schedule

TUESDAY

4:00
4 Little Rascals
4c-6 New Mickey Mouse Club
10 Movie "Wilderness Journey"
20-34 Sesame Street
43 Flintstones

4:30
4 Partridge Family
4c-19 Archies
6 Emergency One

5:00
4 My Three Sons
4c Family Affair
20-34 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
19 Brady Bunch
43 Archies

5:30
6 News
4 Adam 12
4c Brady Bunch
20-34 Electric Company
19 Bewitched
43 New Mickey Mouse Club

6:00
4-10 News
4c Dick Van Dyke
6 ABC News
20-34 Zoom
19 Andy Griffith
43 Bewitched

6:30
4 NBC News
4c-43 Andy Griffith
10 CBS News
19 Odd Couple
20 Vegetable Soup
34 Let's Speak German

7:00
4 To Tell the Truth
4c Emergency One
6 Bowling for Dollars
10 News
34 MacNeil
19 My Three Sons
20 Anyone for Tennyson
43 Hogan's Heroes

7:30
4 Hollywood Squares
6 Let's Deal with It
10 In the Know
19 Brady Bunch
20 MacNeil
34 F.Y.I.
43 Hogan's Heroes

8:00
4 Baa Baa Black Sheep
4c To Tell the Truth
6 Happy Days
10 Who's Who
20-34 American Short Story
19-43 Star Trek

8:30
4c Cross Wits
6 Laverne and Shirley

9:00
4 Police Woman
4c-19 Merv Griffin
6 Eight is Enough
10 M.A.S.H.
34 In Search of the Real America
20 Americana
43 Movie "The Visit"

9:30
34 Movie "L'Avventura"
20 Best of Ernie Kovacs

10:00
4 Police Story
6 Family
10 News Documentary
20 News

10:30
4c News
10 Price of Peace and Freedom

11:00
19 Cross Wits
20 Black Journal

11:30
4-6-10 News
4c Best of Groucho
43 All that Glitters

11:30
4 Johnny Carson
4c Movie "The Sterile Cuckoo"
10 Mary Hartman
19 Phil Silvers
43 "Morgan" 1:00
4 Tomorrow
10 Movie "Wuthering Heights"
19 Ironside

1:00
4 Tomorrow

WEDNESDAY

4:00
4 Little Rascals
4c-6 New Mickey Mouse Club
10 Movie "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante"
20-34 Sesame Street
43 Flintstones

4:30
4 Partridge Family
4c-19 Archies
6 Afterschool Special

BLOOMFIELD INN
Rte. 23 N., South Bloomfield
LIVE MUSIC
FEATURING: Jim Stepp & Jerry Fields
& The Diamond Band... Every Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 9-2. All Legal Beverages.
You must be 21 with I.D.

DRIVE-THRU
COLD BEER-WINE-POP
Complete Line of Party Supplies.
475 E. Main Circleville

GOURMET CORNER
Looking for Something Special... We Have An Excellent Selection of Party Snacks
1016 N. Court, Cir. 474-5754

GIOVANNI'S PIZZA
ALL DISHES PREPARED IN OUR KITCHEN
• WE DELIVER •
474-6076

LEIST MOBILE FEEDS
• Wayne Dog Feed
• Wayne Horse Feed
• Wayne Rabbit Feed
73 W. Main St., Ashville
Phone 614-983-3874

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
128 E. Main St., Circleville
Phone 474-7443
"TRY BEFORE YOU BUY"

Pastime Ceramics
CERAMIC & MACRAMÉ CLASSES
Complete Ceramic Supplies
Retail & Wholesale
Hrs. 9:30 to 5:00 Daily
Mon., Wed., Thurs. Eve. 7-10 P.M.
348 E. Franklin St., Rear
Circleville 474-6759

SOUTH COURT MKT. AND CARRY OUT
SHOP HERE FOR A COMPLETE LINE OF PARTY NEEDS
640 S. Court, Cir. 474-4906

SPIRES TERMITE & PEST CONTROL
Locally Owned-Licensed
By State of Ohio
474-6263

VOGUE BEAUTY SALON
AUNDA SKINNER, OWNER
Operators:
Cathy Lugenbeel & Thom Sanders
The Latest in Hairstyling and Cutting.
125 W. High St., Cir. 477-1013

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

40 — even keel (2 wds.)
1 Hindu deity
5 Singing group
11 Baldwin's "— Corner"
12 Insect (2 wds.)
13 Temporarily (3 wds.)
15 Baseball's McGraw
16 Buy and keep
17 Macaw
18 No barrier for Moses (2 wds.)
20 Thick roll
21 Clever convict (sl.)
22 Indian servant
23 Yemen's capital
25 Martha of mirth
26 Invited
27 Persian rose
28 Neighbor of Miss.
29 Shipmate
32 Moon vehicle
33 Hold down
34 Actress Caldwell
36 Following a clue (2 wds.)
39 Instinctive

DOWN

41 Fastening device
42 Rockfish
1 Love, in Lille
3 Blend
4 Suffix for assist
5 Embroidery yarn
6 Hair dye
7 French king (888 — 898)
8 Absconded (2 wds.)
9 Open, as a box
10 Brace
14 O.T.
19 prophet
20 Sand hill
22 Promenade
23 Italian city
24 Unyielding
25 Regretting
26 Sea in N. Europe
27 Fancy dive
29 Grudge
30 Fresh air
31 Tree
35 Sicilian city
37 Tin roof
38 June beetle

Yesterday's Answer

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

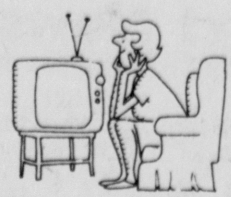
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D I B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

W J A T A V D H I A K E N A H U M W T -
E V J S A W R E H U A W J D O F N A J
E N A T A H K D H E E D A W R H E
D A R E . — M . F . D H E S N R H A D L

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THINKING IS THE TALKING OF THE SOUL WITH ITSELF. — PLATO
© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.



5:00
4 My Three Sons
4c Family Affair
20-34 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
19 Brady Bunch
43 Archies

5:30
6 News
4 Adam 12
4c Brady Bunch
20-34 Electric Company
19 Bewitched
43 New Mickey Mouse Club

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4 NBC News
4c-43 Andy Griffith
10 CBS News
19 Odd Couple
20 Vegetable Soup
34 Lillas

7:00
4 To Tell the Truth
4c Emergency One
6 Bowling for Dollars
10 News
34 MacNeil
19 My Three Sons
20 Consumer Survival Kit
43 Hogan's Heroes

7:30
4 \$100,000 Name that Tune
6 Match Game PM
10 The Judge
19 Brady Bunch
20 MacNeil
34 OSI Overview
43 Hogan's Heroes

8:00
4 Grizzly Adams
4c To Tell the Truth
6 Bionic Woman
10 Mysteries of the Great Pyramid
20-34 Nova
19-43 Star Trek

8:30
4c Cross Wits

9:00
4-6-10-20-34 President Carter's Energy Address
4c-19 Merv Griffin
43 Movie "Home Adventure"

10:00
4 CPO Sharkey
6 Charles Angels
10 CBS News Special
20-34 Energy Address

Analysis

10:30
4 Sirota's Court
4c News
19 Cross Wits

11:00
4-6-10 News
4c Best of Groucho
19 Monty Python
43 All that Glitters
34 Classic Theatre Preview

11:30
4 Johnny Carson
4c Movie "The Canterville Ghost"
6 Rookies
10 Mary Hartman
19 Phil Silvers
34 ABC News
43 Movie "Accident"

12:00
10 Movie "Under the Yum Yum Tree"
19 Ironside

12:40
6 Mystery of the Week

1:00
4 Tomorrow

Home Ice
No Help
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first four games of the Philadelphia Flyers-Toronto Maple Leafs National Hockey League series have set a predictably unpredictable tone in a season of predictable playoffs.

Home ice has proved no advantage whatsoever in this series, since Toronto opened the set with two triumphs in Philadelphia and the Flyers replied with a pair of overtime decisions at Maple Leaf Gardens.

"At home, players try too hard and don't get loose," said Philadelphia Coach Fred Shero. "I know that on the road when someone hollers at me, 'What are you doing, you dummy?' I don't pay any attention. That's a compliment."

"If they holler at me at home — that bothers me."

They were hollering at the Leafs in Toronto Sunday night after the home team squandered a three-goal lead in the last seven minutes and ultimately lost 6-5 in overtime when Reggie Leach rifled a shot past Maple Leafs goalie Mike Palmateer.

The poem "The Star Spangled Banner" was first published in the Baltimore American as the "Defense of Fort McHenry" on Sept. 21, 1814.

Views On Television

Views On Television

LOSS ANGELES (AP) — When I last saw Don Galloway, it was 1962. He stood furtively at the NBC portals in New York, clad in his NBC page uniform. I asked what he was doing. "Oh, milling around," he said.

It seemed odd. Only crowds mill. Don was milling solo. Clearly, this was a man to watch. As he is an actor, he eventually became watched by millions as Sgt. Ed Brown in NBC's "Insignia" series. Come May 18, he can be watched in an NBC series pilot, "Cover Girls," playing the head of a government agency that uses two lovely women posing as models as CIA-type undercover agents. Rumor has it the show is somewhat different than ABC's "Charlie's Angels" because Farrah Fawcett-Majors isn't in it.

"It bears absolutely no relationship that I see to any other thing ever on television before," insisted Galloway, crossing his heart and hoping to die if he were not telling the truth.

Of course, Galloway, a tall, happy-go-lucky citizen, hails from Brooksville, Ky., and that state contains many people who say outlandish things with a straight face. Married since 1963 to actress Linda Robinson, he came here from New York that year under a Universal Studios contract. But not because a talent scout saw him milling around as a part-time NBC page.

He started when he acted in an off-Broadway opus, "Bring Me a Warm Body." The body chilled in two weeks, but his work led to a job in a soap opera, "The Secret Storm," then to a TV contract.

Don, who studied acting at the University of Kentucky and in New York, played a variety of TV roles before "Insignia" but recalls that for reasons unknownst to him he often played a sheriff. "I probably played more of 'em than anybody else," he mused. "The cowardly sheriff, the grungy sheriff, the crooked sheriff... the list stretches to infinity."

Galloway, who this summer returned to the legitimate stage, appearing in Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor," has taken to writing as well as acting in recent years.

He said one network — he declined to say more than that its middle initial is "B" — now is considering "The Advisors," a series idea he wrote with actor Morgan Paul and columnist Bert Prelutsky.

He also coauthored, with writer Charles Nicholas, a comedy-Western called "The Last Posse." Alas, he took it to an agent when several big-budget Hollywood Westerns were busy flopping a few years ago.

He said the agent told him: "I like it, but it's the wrong genre. I can't do anything with it right now." So Don has stashed the script until the genre climate improves.

A peregrine falcon can fly up to 180 miles per hour.

According to the ancient Greek historian Herodotus, the Egyptian pharaoh Necho sent a fleet that successfully circumnavigated Africa around 600 B.C.

Fenugreek is an herb native to central Europe and Western Asia. Its seeds are ground and used as an ingredient in curry powder, but it gets its name from the fact that in ancient Greece it was used as an animal fodder.

HUBERT



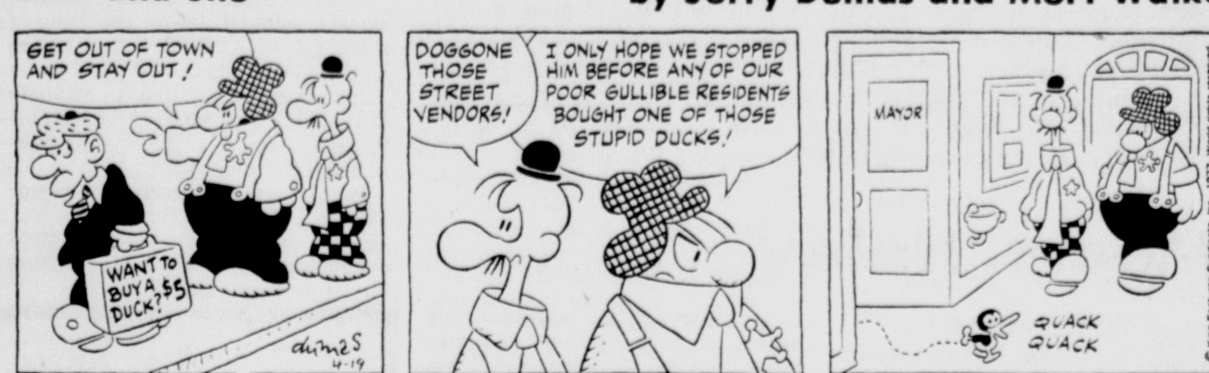
Tiger



Flash Gordon



Sam and Silo



Blondie



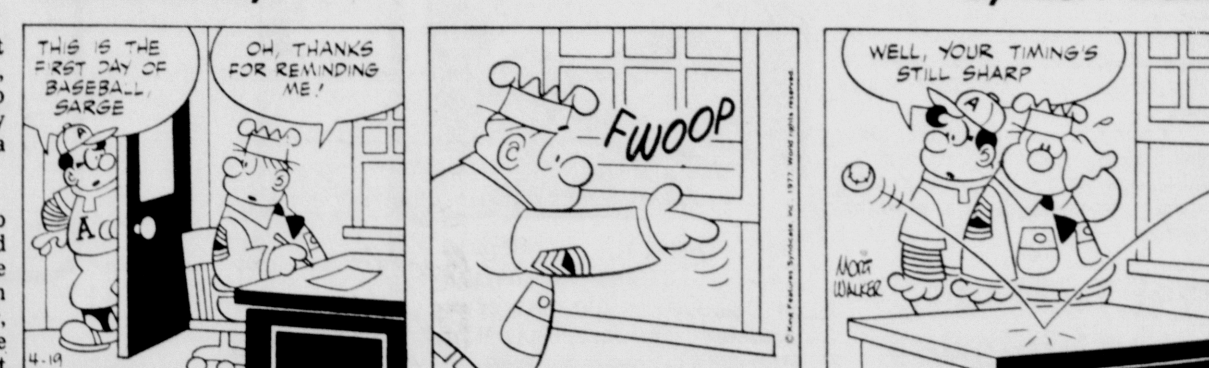
Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake

by Barry & Fujitani

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

by Chic Young

by Boltinoff and Burnett

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Stan Drake

by Jones & Ridgeway



GETTING READY FOR FESTIVAL — The Logan Elm School District is preparing for the annual Art and Music Festival which will be held Wednesday at McDowell School. Students from Laurelville, Saltcreek, Pickaway, Washington, McDowell and Logan Elm High School will have art projects displayed. This exhibit will have over 2,000 projects displayed including projects from the Governor's Exhibit. The McDowell building will be open to the public for viewing the art display from 3 to 10 p.m. Wednesday. Thursday and Friday it will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. The district music festival will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Williamsport Gets Additional GTE Equipment

Additional call-switching equipment has been put into service in the Williamsport exchange, General Telephone Co. of Ohio announced today.

William D. Anderson of Circleville, customer service manager, said the new facilities, totaling \$34,900, were designed to upgrade service and provide for future growth in the area.

Added were 200 new customer lines, 200 new phone number terminals, and associated equipment.

"Additions of this size are the direct result of needs indicated by our studies and forecasts," Anderson said. "This allows us to have facilities available when needed."

The Williamsport exchange serves 531 customers in a 53.8-square-mile area of Pickaway and Ross counties.

Commissioners Okay Equipment Purchase

Pickaway County Commissioners Monday agreed to purchase a computer printout device for the electronic surveillance equipment in the Pickaway County Sheriff's Office.

The device will cost an additional \$1,700.

In other business Monday commissioners reviewed bids for the repair of a 4-wheel drive vehicle owned by the Sheriff's Department.

John Porter submitted an estimate of \$1,100 to repair pipes in the wall between the men's and women's restrooms at the courthouse.

May 17 has been proclaimed Senior Citizen's Day by commissioners. Present at Monday's meeting were commissioners Robert Liston, Donald Strous and Carl Schein.

local reporting, for exposing conditions at Pennsylvania's Fairview State Hospital for the Criminally Insane.

—Warren Lerude, Foster Church and Norman Cardoza of the Reno, Nev., Evening Gazette and Nevada State Journal, editorial writing, in a campaign against a local brothel keeper.

—Paul Szep of the Boston Globe, editorial cartooning.

—Robin Hood of the Chattanooga News-Free Press, feature photography, for a photo of a legless Vietnam veteran in a wheelchair holding a child in his lap at a parade.

—George F. Will of the Washington Post Writers Group, commentary, for his nationally syndicated column.

—William McPherson of the Washington Post, criticism, for his book reviews.

Other winners in the arts categories: David M. Potter, a professor of American history at Stanford who died in 1971, won the history award for "Impending Years," which deals with events from 1848 to 1861 leading to the Civil War.

William Warner, chief fundraiser for the Smithsonian Institution, won the general nonfiction award for "Beautiful Swimmers: Watermen, Crabs and Chesapeake Bay." The book depicts the bay as an irreplaceable natural resource, the life cycles and seasonal rhythms of its blue crabs and the men and women who harvest them.

The poetry prize went to James Merrill for his book, "Divine Comedies."

Business News



ON COUNCIL — Donald Davis, Pfizer Genetics dealer, Circleville, has been selected to serve on the Pfizer Genetics Dealer Advisory Council. The Council was established to provide a sounding board and a communications vehicle for dealer ideas, problems and concerns as input into top management decision making. Pfizer Genetics Inc. produces and markets Trojan brand hybrid seed corn and sorghum, and Clemens brand soybean and oat seed.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	...00
Actual since April 1	...1.68
Normal since April 1	...2.20
BEHIND .52 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	...7.46
Normal since Jan. 1	...11.88
River	...4.08
Sunrise	...5:50
Sunset	...7:13

Court News

Divorce Filed

Barbara J. VanBuskirk vs Bruce Michael VanBuskirk, 12193 Spangler Road; couple married Sept. 22, 1963, two minor children, petition alleges extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty.

David S. Kuhn, Route 1, Lockbourne, vs Kathy Kuhn, Jackson; couple married June 21, 1971 at Catlettsburg, Ky., one minor child; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Money Suits Filed

Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan, Columbus vs William and Rosetta Johnson, Columbus; plaintiff asks judgement against defendant in the amount of \$37,025.

Celina Mutual Insurance Co. vs Leonard Massie Jr., Route 1, Williamsport; plaintiff asks judgement against defendant in the amount of \$1,174.

Money Suit Dismissed

Differences between James Young vs City National Bank and Trust Co., and others settled and action is dismissed.

Real Estate Transfers

Helen Webb and Malcolm K. Adams to James D. and Catherine Connor, lot 32, Fairview Park Subdivision, Circleville

Walnut Heights Corp. to John and Madge Triance, lot 28, Walnut Heights Subdivision, Phase 1, Walnut Twp.

Walnut Heights Corp. to John and Madge Triance, lot 29, Walnut Heights Subdivision, Phase 1, Walnut Twp.

Robert K. Nichols to Mary E. Nichols, undivided 1/2 interest, part lots 1389-1390-1391, Circleville

L. Florence Wise, and others, to Jason and Ethel B. McDonald, land,

Circleville Standard Oil Company to Roger W. Koch, and others, .734 acres, .706 acres, Circleville

Genealogical Workshop Set

A Genealogical Workshop will be held May 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Chillicothe.

Registration must be completed by May 5. The workshop is sponsored by the Ross County Genealogical Society.

It is designed to help citizens who wish to contribute genealogical information on their families for the second edition of "Ross County Ohio Families."

The fee includes material and luncheon. Reservations may be made by contacting the Ross County Genealogical Society at P.O. Box 395, Chillicothe.

The workshop will be conducted by Mrs. Gay P. Kowallis, who is a staff member of the Everton Publishers, Logan, Utah.

SCOPS To Meet

At Dogwood Festival

In lieu of a regular meeting this month the South Central Ohio Preservation Society Inc. will hold a 3-day affair at the Dogwood Festival in Piketon Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Moore House, office of SCOPS, will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day. There will be continuous movies and displays, including books on "Clothes of the Early Days," a subject of history that SCOPS hopes to present annually.

GTE Trains 3 Employees

Three employees of the General Telephone Company have completed training sessions at the company's technical training center in Marion. They are Delores Lemley, Tarry D. Sark, and Kim C. Sowers.

Ms. Lemley of 532 Dunkel Rd., has completed a 40-hour course on customer billing.

The course covered all phases of billing procedures, including customer bill inquiries.

A service representative in the company's Circleville district, Lemley has been with General for 23 years.

Tarry D. Sark of 635 Swackhammer, has received a certificate for completing a course in advanced cable splicing.

A cable splicer in the company's Circleville district, Sark has been with General for six years.

Kim C. Sowers of 224 Lewis Rd., has completed a course at the company's technical training school here.

This course was a comprehensive study of various equipment and services available to business accounts.

A service representative in the company's Circleville district, Sowers has been with General for four years.

The technical training school offers more than 90 courses and seminars. Classroom training helps employees develop job skills and stay abreast of technological advancement.

Franciscan Board To Meet Thursday

The board of directors of Franciscan Community Meals will meet 9 a.m. Thursday at the Lutheran Parish House.

Mears, Haley ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Ulevich won for his photos of a student uprising in Bangkok, including one showing a rightist about to slam a chair into the lifeless body of a hanged student following demonstrations. Forman's prize-winner, taken during the antibusing furor in Boston, showed a white man attacking a black lawyer with a flagstaff bearing the American flag.

Other prizewinners in journalism included:

—Margo Huston of the Milwaukee Journal, general local reporting, for investigation of local nursing home conditions.

—Ace Moore and Wendell Rawls Jr. of the Philadelphia Inquirer, special

Municipal Court News

Roy Murry, 346 Barnes Ave., disorderly conduct, \$37 fine and costs.

Marilyn K. Barr, 35, 136 Powell St., Ashville, speed 75 miles per hour in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Kevin L. Sollars, 20, Mt. Sterling, passing in hazardous zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Lawrence V. Anderson, 49, Kingston, speed 71 miles per hour in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

William R. Weaver, 41, Peach Bottom, Pa., operating motor vehicle under the influence, \$162 fine and cost, 3 days in jail, license suspended for 30 days.

Wilma R. Holsinger, 38, 507 Rose Drive, speed 73 miles per hour in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Pamela McGill, 29, Lockbourne, failure to maintain assured clear distance, \$37 fine and costs.

Robert J. Dawson Jr., 21, 50153 Walnut St., Ashville, speed 75 miles per hour in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Roger R. Post, Route 22, no operator's license, \$37 fine and costs.

Robert M. Cullums, 20, 1177 Lone Pine Road, unnecessary noise, \$19 fine and costs.

Brian E. Exline, 18, Orient, speed 72 miles per hour in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Gertrude Elizabeth Valentine, 16459 Armstrong Road, Laurelville, falsification, \$62 fine and costs, 30 days in jail, suspended, six months probation.

Seek To Stop Speed Violators In Township

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Jim Deal will begin an increased effort to enforce speeding and illegal parking laws on roads in Circleville Twp.

The Deputy met with Circleville Twp. Trustees at their Monday meeting. The crack-down was sought because of the pending dismissal of school children for their summer vacations.

Deputy Deal informed trustees that he filed a total of 85 reports for the month of March from Circleville Twp.

Included were 10 offense reports, 17 accident reports, and 59 aid and incident reports.

For the year, he has investigated 34 offenses, 50 accidents, and 142 aid and incident reports.

During March, there were 15 traffic arrests made including five for excessive speed.

Scioto Grange Inspection Set

The annual inspection of Scioto Grange will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lands will be present to inspect the degree work.

ARE YOU PAYING THROUGH THE HOSE?

... THEN HAVE YOUR ENGINE TUNED FOR BEST PERFORMANCE AND BETTER GAS MILEAGE!

Since the price of gas has topped 50¢ per gallon, the dent it makes in monthly household budgets is increasingly sharper and certainly more noticeable . . . but there are a few things that can be done to ease the burden. Take good driving habits for instance . . . and more importantly making sure your engine is properly tuned for the most efficient use of gasoline.

We have all the latest equipment to analyze your car's fuel and ignition system.

STOP IN TODAY!

**DELCO BATTERIES
REGAL RIDE SHOCKS**

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

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